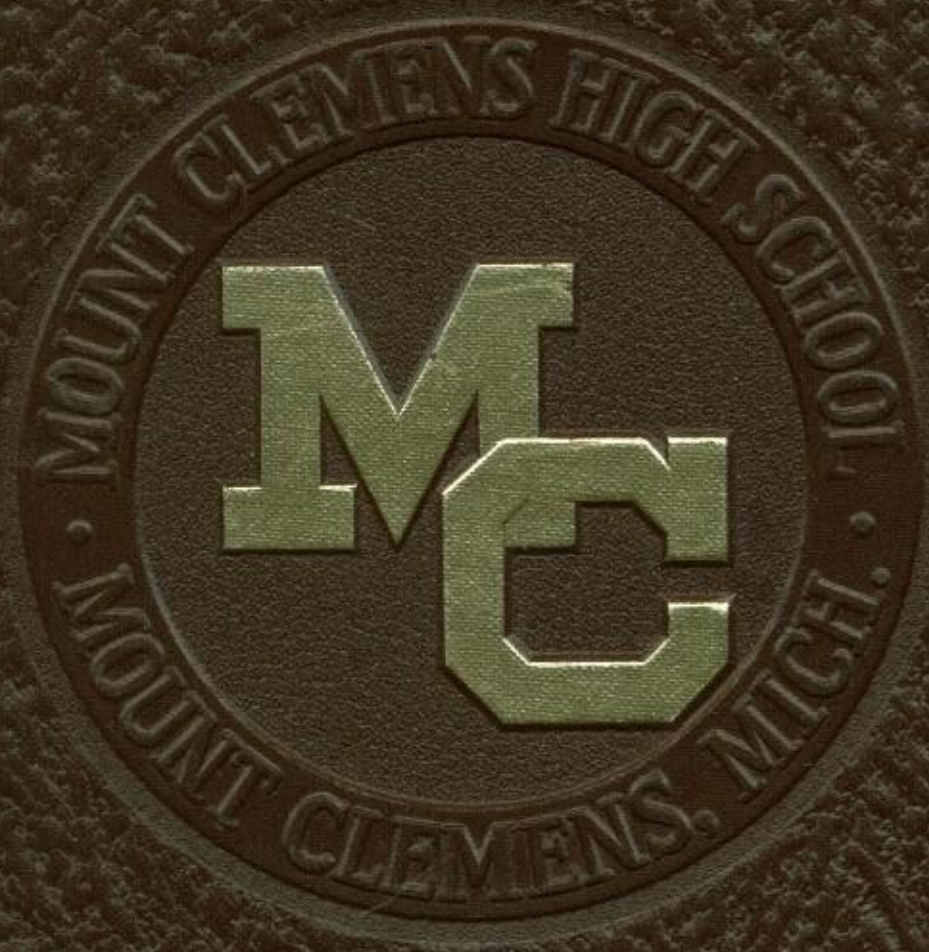


NINETEEN SIXTY-NINE



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ED TO AGUY
 THAT I HAVE
 KNOW FOR
 A LONG TIME
 GOOD LUCK IN
 THE FUTURE
 TIM
 LEE '10'

ED
 A Guy whom
 I have known for
 many years, and have
 enjoyed every minute of it.
 Good luck in the future
 Jeff

Ed
 The great
 guy who would even
 debate whether the
 earth is flat. He enjoyed
 your friendship and I know
 you feel the same.
 Best wishes and good luck
 Bernd

Edward,
 Good luck always
 Take it cool.
 Laurie Hefner
 '69

Ed,
 You're a
 physics
 major. I
 hope to be with you and
 have you. Good luck!
 I. J. Smith & Mrs. J. J. Smith
 '69

Ed,
 Thanks for
 making my last hour
 English class something
 to look forward to from
 day to day. I'm going to miss
 you when I go away to college.
 My classes just won't be the
 same without you. Best of
 luck in the future.
 Love ya
 Ray
 '69"

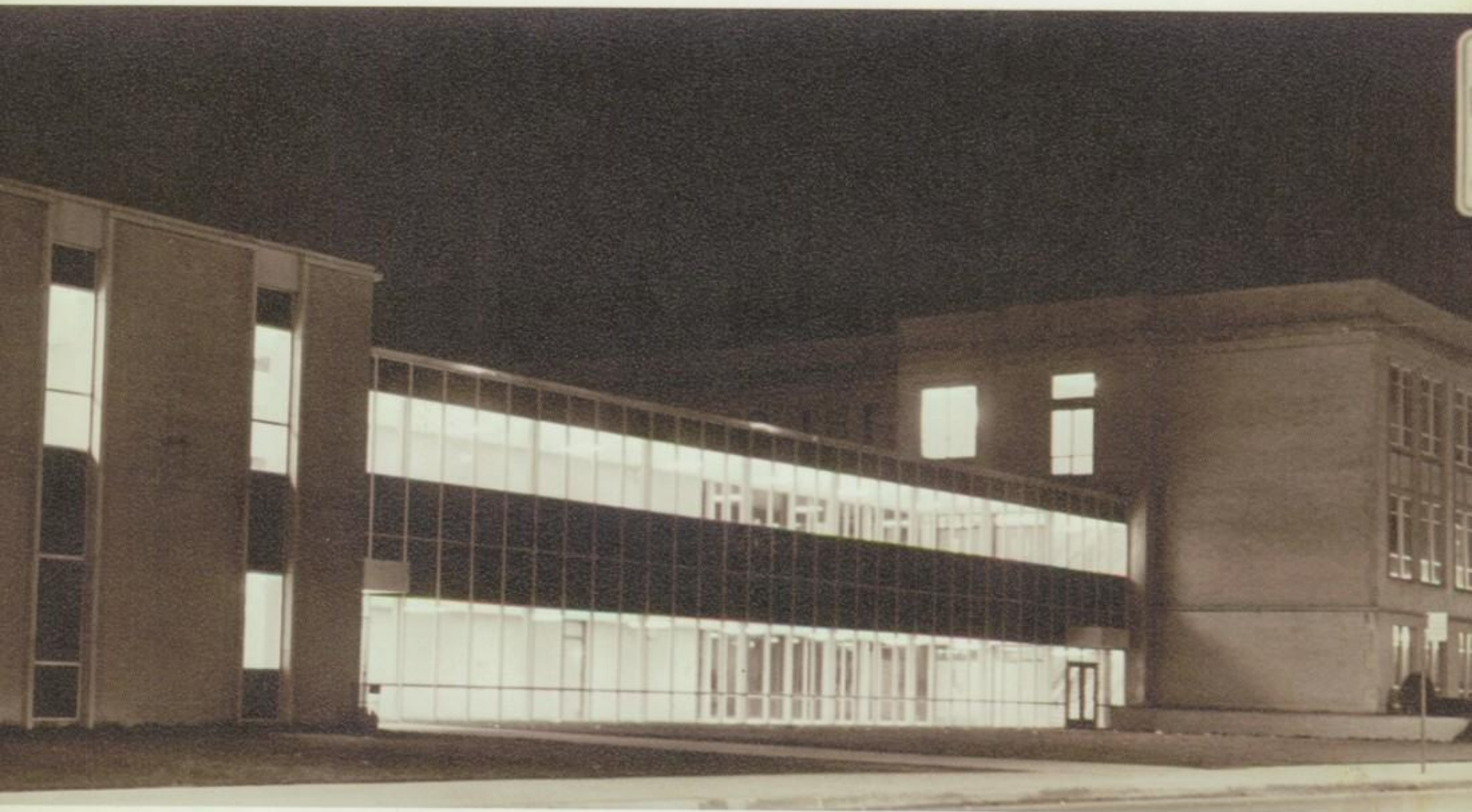
ed,
 physics sure
 has been fun
 hasn't it? (yuck!)
 Stay cool. Good
 luck in all you
 do. Peace
 Love
 Suge
 Δ
 ⊕

69. ray
 you don't want to
 if you want to
 of you want to
 they don't want to
 '69

Ed, you're fine and cool.
You've got some strange ideas,
but at least you're thinking.
Good luck and God will
bless you forever. Try to stay
out of any hell you find
yourself heading for. - that'll
be tough for you, you
won't back down.
You'll succeed, I just
know it. Loving you
Paula (Meyers)
always
in case
you forget.



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A pictorial and verbal
account of the year's activities as
they happened and as they will be remembered.

A Time for All Things

*To every thing there is a season,
and a time to every purpose
under the heaven;*

*A time to be born, and
a time to die;*

*A time to kill, and a time to
heal; a time to breakdown, and a
time to build up*

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8; selected

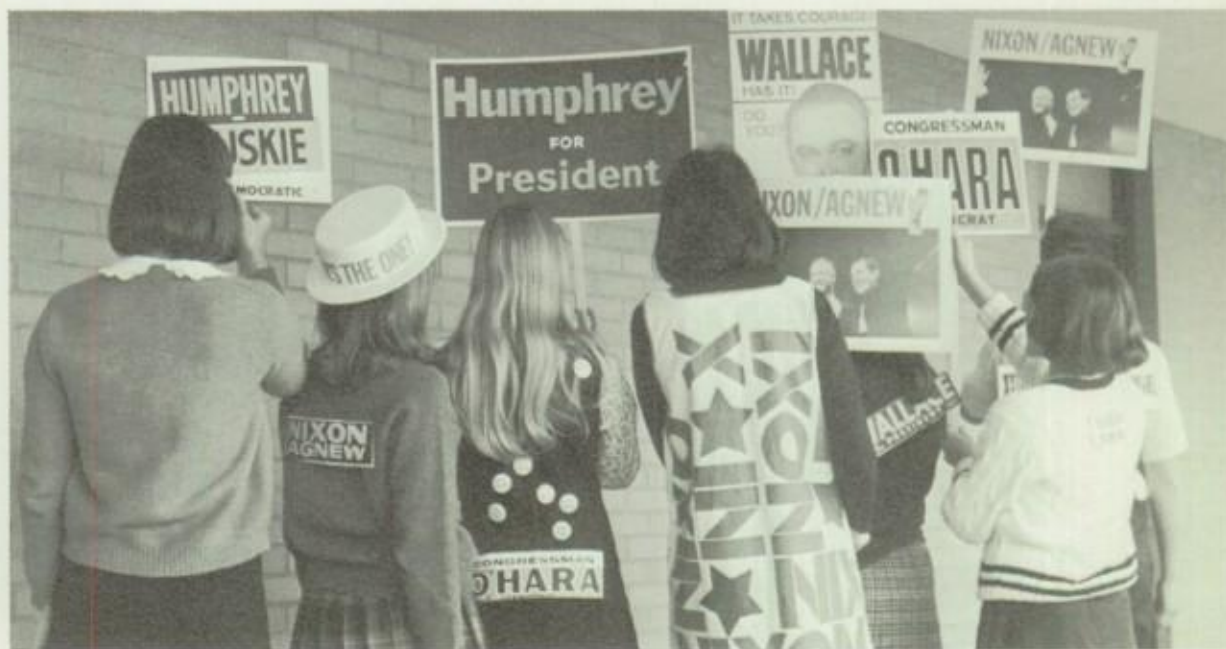




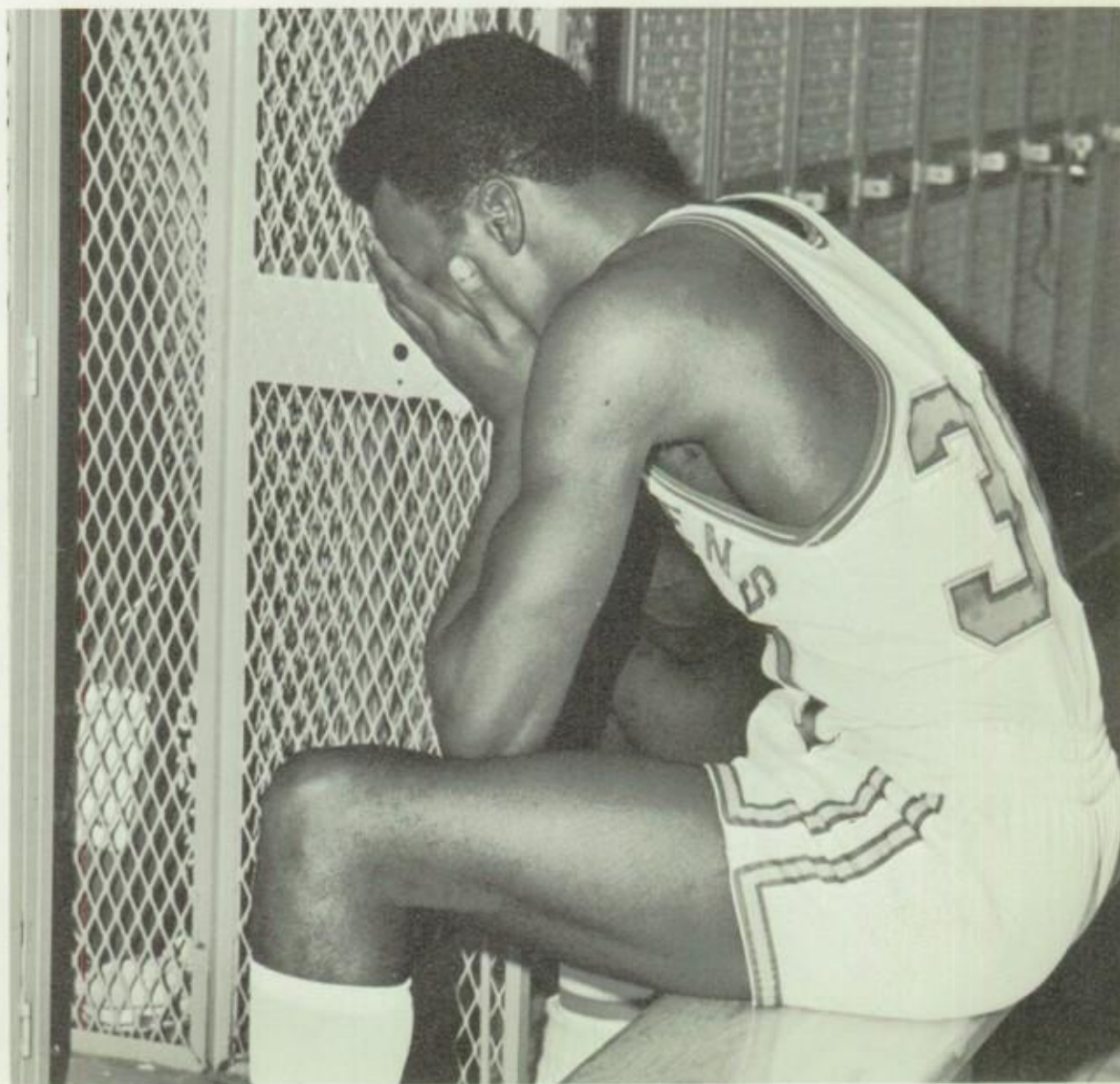
Ed you crazy but
 a lot of. Remember
 Physic & Semester and
 everything you learned in that
 class (HA)
 Good luck in every thing you
 may God guide and bless
 you a always
 Be happy
 Father Vicker
 "202"



*A time to weep, and a
time to laugh; a time
to keep, and
a time to cast away;*



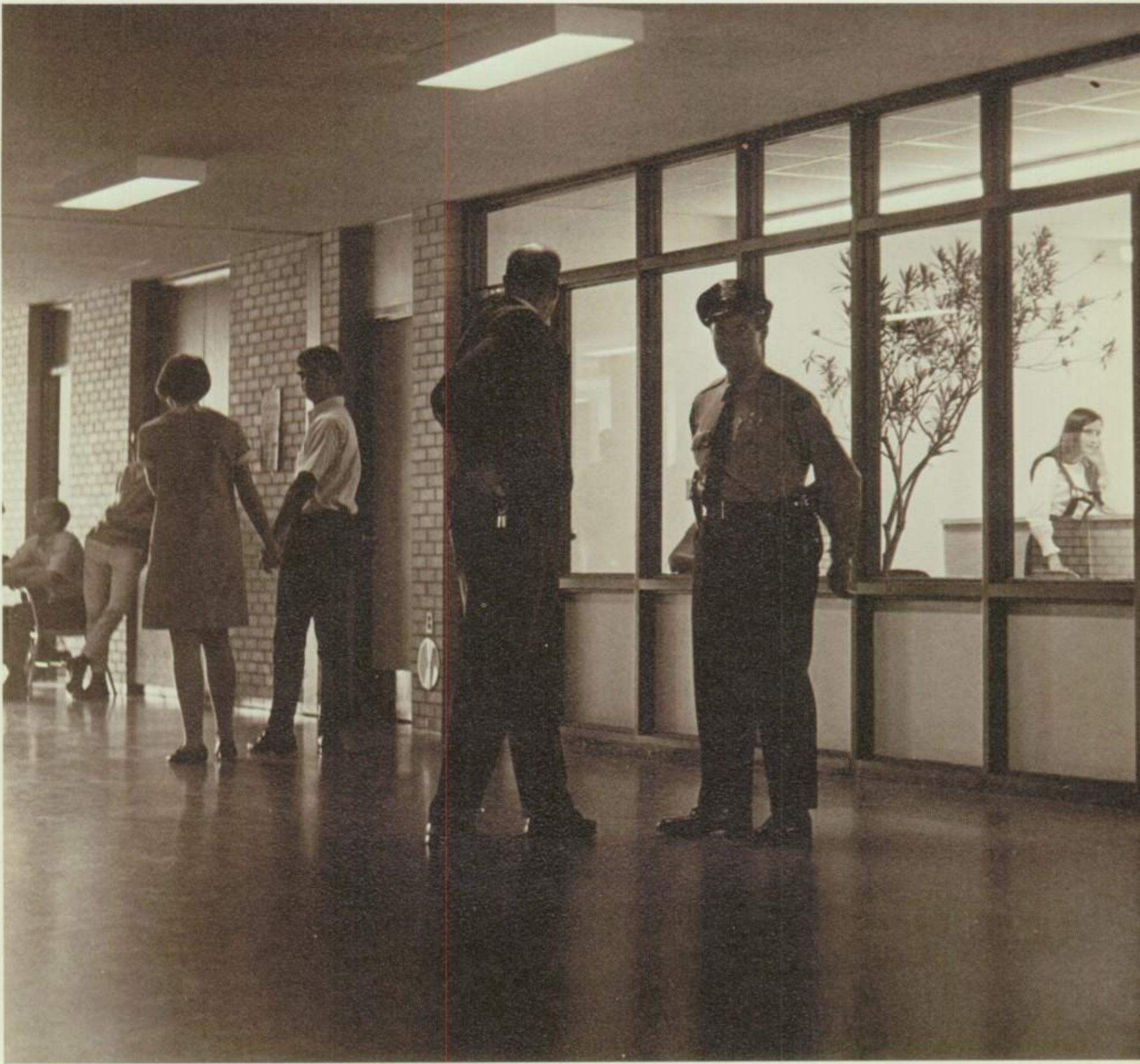
Ed,
Thanks for
cleaning the cages
for me! Glad
that we've
become good
friends. Good
luck next year!
Sue

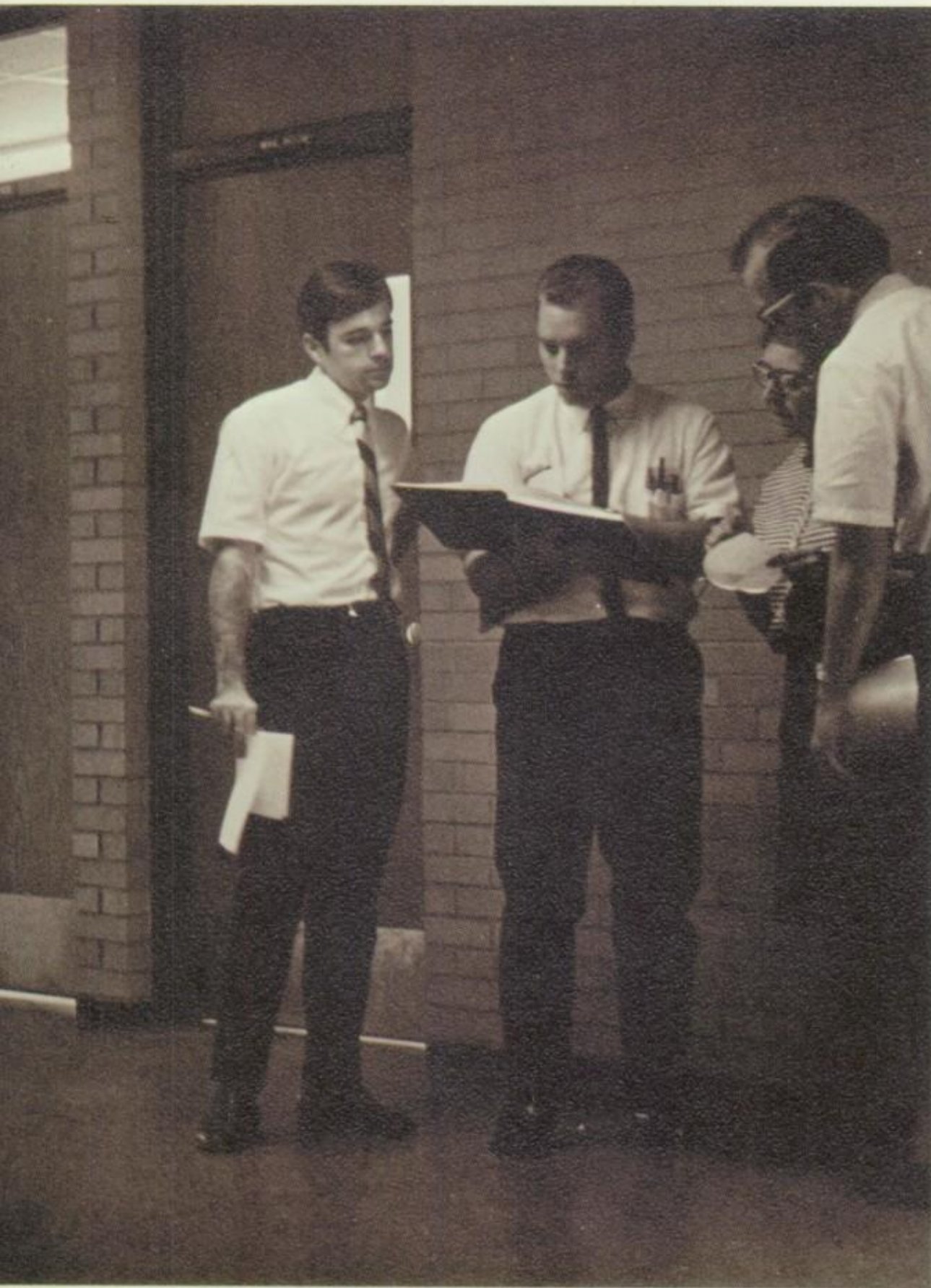




*a time to keep silence,
and a time to speak; A time to
love, and a time to hate; a time
of war, and a time of
peace*

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8; selected





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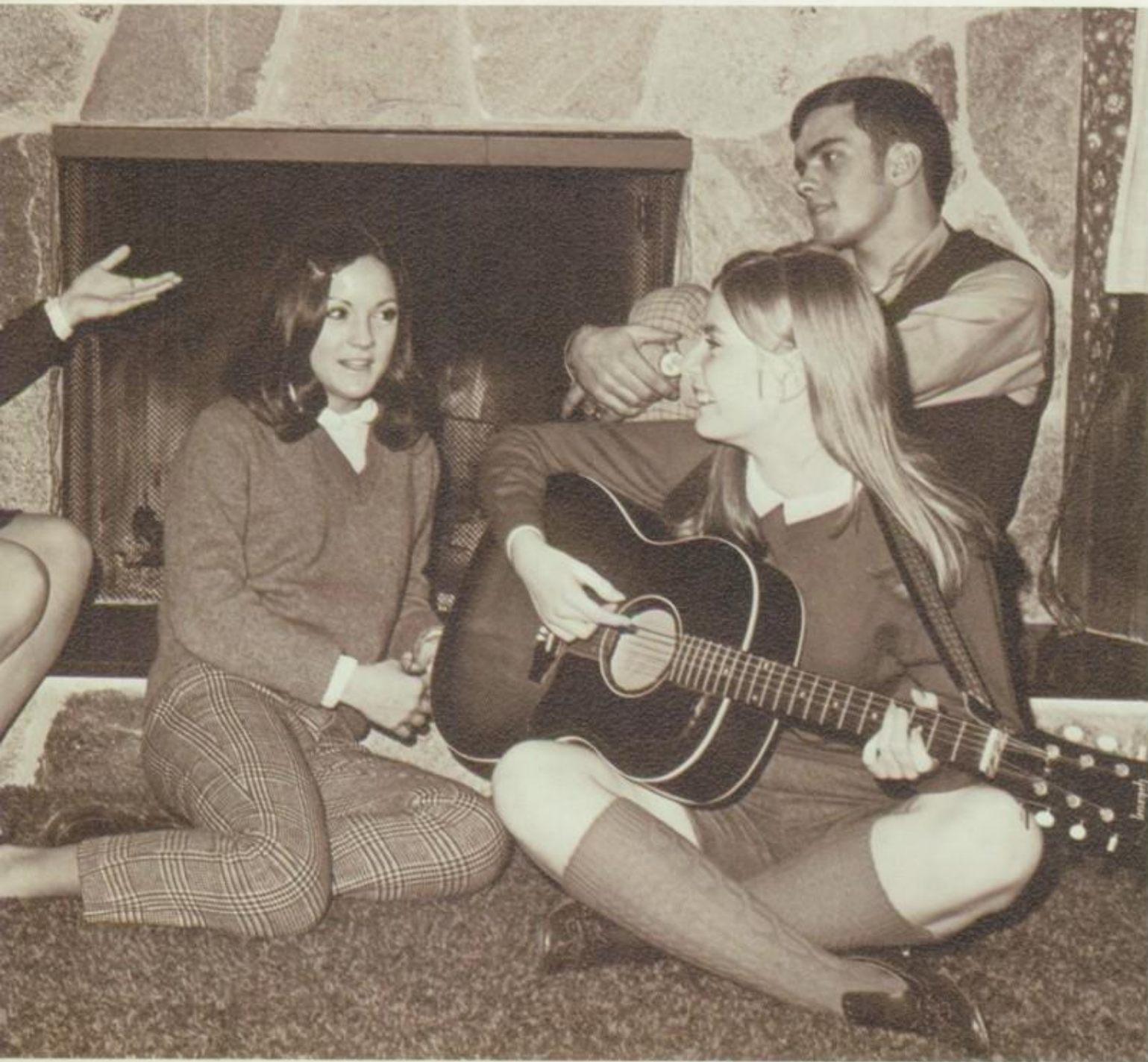
Student Life

*From the first enrollment card
to the tearful, yet
ecstatic graduation exercise, each student
contributed to a unique school year.*

*Friendships were made and
nurtured through the excitement of an
undefeated football season,
the first formal dance, or a role in
IF A MAN ANSWERS.*

*There were disappointments . . . But all were
learning experiences, vital to the lesson
that time, is only what you make of it.*







A giant Christmas tree, tinsel, and bright lights are all the makings of a holiday season, and for Linda Lucas and Bill Hart, a romantic one. 

THIS YEAR

Promises to be

Excitement began the year at MCHS with the enrollment of 1,924 students, and continued on as during the year there were many new faces seen in the halls and classrooms with the entrance of 542 freshmen, the largest class in the history of MCHS.

Enthusiasm continued to run high with the Detroit Tigers winning the World Series. More than one day was lost in some classes as teachers, often more excited than the students, listened to the games over the PA system. Later in October a fire in the offices of the East building caused over \$12,000 damage to the school.



On a dismal Monday morning, Mr. Stephenson looks with chagrin at the damages wrought to the counseling center by the October fire.

a Year of Challenging Changes

For weeks the conversation was then centered around the outcome of the frosh final elections. However, the nationwide elections were not subdued. During the week preceeding Nov. 12 an assembly was presented during which all candidates views were brought forward. Student voting followed the next day. The outcome, although different than that of the nationwide election was a meaningful experience for all who participated.

After the elections of class officers in May, Honors Convocation took place. And even with the graduation of seniors, school life continued with summer sessions.

Registration, with its long lines, duplicate copies, and faculty consultations, is found to be exhausting work for both students and faculty.





THIS YEAR

Proves to be Year of Exciting

A menorah and other symbolic articles of Chanukah take on more meaning as Laurie Goldman places them in the display case. ⇩



⇩ *By his locker is an appropriate place for Cheryl Love and Sam Smith to have a friendly chat.*



Parents and teachers find Parent-Teacher Conferences helpful in understanding MCHS students. 

Achievement



 Driver education students find there is much to learn, before actually driving, with the help of the new driving simulators.

 Steve Lockwood despite cold winds, rain, and snow films each of the football games for the team to use in perfecting their plays.





Queen Patricia Schoen





Winning first place for Most Imaginative Car, Dick Whedon drives a "bug" that seems to have an uncontrollable appetite for Shamrocks.

ALUMNI NIGHT

Parade, Game, Dance Make Fun for All

Alumni night was for shimmering, shivering, and winning. The Bathers had begun a successful season and were matched with their long-time rivals, the East Detroit Shamrocks. Both teams fought hard, only to reach a tie at half-time.

Half-time activities brightened the night, beginning with a parade of gaily decorated cars that traveled from the school to Memorial Stadium, carrying the Queen and her court, all shivering, but beautiful in the 30 degree weather.

King of Football, Dr. Scher, was crowned first. It was a special night for him as he had been team physician for 30 years, and it was

his last night doctoring the team.

Then it was the courts turn for glory. After being escorted onto the field by proud fathers, they watched the coronation of Queen Patti. The activities ended with the MCHS marching band playing to entertain the excited crowd.

Then the two teams went back to fighting for the winning point. The Bathers scored for a close victory, and the score-board blinked a final score of 20-30.

Cheering, the victorious crowd made its way back to the school cafeteria where the alumni dance was in full swing to the music of the Humble Home.



Dr. Scher, retiring team physician, in spite of being a non-alumnus, receives the honor of being crowned King of Football by Liz Roskopp.



The 1968-69 Alumni Night queen and her court: Debbie Robinson, Lesia Fejer, Sandra Dillard, Queen Patricia Schoen, Debbie Pennington, Debbie Draper, and Cathi Mitchelson.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

'If a Man Answers' Earns



Using a provocative saw as a prop, Sarah Taylor, as Eve, one of the models, poses for her friendly photographer



Ray Stanislawczyk, playing the part of Gene, photographs one of his lovely models in his studio.



for Class Trip

Using a dog training book to tame a husband might not be the best idea in the world, but it proved to be a great plot for the Senior Class Play, which staged Winifred Wolfe's play, IF A MAN ANSWERS on November 9, 1968 in the Mount Clemens High School Auditorium.

As in previous years, the drama class under the direction of Mr. Dean Moltmaker, presented the play during a one night stand for the Senior Class as their annual money-making project.

Very little scenery was called for in the action of the story, but it was all effectively designed. Probably the greatest substitution

for background was the amount of wit contained inside the lines of the minor characters' parts. From comments on Gene's parties to advice on dog training these lines played a great part in supporting the play which was casted by thirteen members.

For the members of the cast, the production was a completely unique experience, which took endless hours of practice, beginning as early as October, when tryouts were held for parts. For the Senior Class, however, the play proved a financial gain of over \$500 which was used for the Senior Class Trip held on May 28 and 29.



Dorothy Fulton learns Linda Bade's secret as she is instructed in the use of a dog book to train a husband. 

Projecting his fatherly image, Richard Adams, as John, sends his son-in-law, Gene, Ray Stanislawczyk, for a spin. 





Half of the fun of attending the Snowball is found in just gathering around a table to chat with other couples.



SNOWBALL

Follows Theme of Poem

Taking a breather from dancing to the music of the Jadesmen, these couples find the refreshment table.





↑ After long, tedious hours of cutting and putting decorations together, involved Y-Teens help transform the cafeteria.

← Circling the giant, decorated Christmas tree, these couples enjoy the music and atmosphere of the Snowball.

Known to Everyone

For those who attended the annual formal Snowball, it was a memorable experience. The dance, which was sponsored by the Y-Teens, used the theme, 'Twas The Night Before Christmas.'

Artificial trees that lined the student lounge gave the illusion of a miniature forest. Framing the entrance to the dance floor was a pair of sentry toy soldiers that gave the impression of something special being guarded beyond the doors.

Ringed by dancing couples, the majestic, decorated tree became the focus point for those who attended. Its large stuffed animals also helped convey the spirit of Christmas.

A winter scene was painted on the windows and the decorations included centerpieces of angels, snowmen, and Santa Clauses.

Much planning, effort, and time was put into the event. All the decorations had to be made quite a while before and were hand done by the girls. Chaperones were selected by the Y-Teens and they were parents of the members.

Refreshments, served from gaily decorated tables, included punch and an assortment of cookies.

Those couples who danced joyfully around the Christmas tree were accompanied by the music of the Jadesmen.



'Move your bloomin ...!' shouts Carol Jackson, horrifying Todd Bendler, Jim Junke, Jan Siewert, Laurie Hofner, and Bill Ralph. 

OPERETTA

Provides Full Evening of Entertainment

A deafening sound of applause could be heard ringing through the halls of MCHS long after the final curtain call of the operetta, MY FAIR LADY. Many hours of exhausting work went into each and every performance. There were lines to memorize, songs to learn, tickets to be sold, and many other necessary tasks to be completed to insure the success of the operetta.

MY FAIR LADY, which was presented in the spring, was based on the play, PIGMALIAN, and was the largest musical production of the school year.

Auditions were held the week after Christmas vacation, and the

next week parts were assigned and scripts were handed out. From that time on the people connected with MY FAIR LADY were constantly involved in preparation for their two night stand.

Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Robinson all performers were instructed for perfection in their musical roles. Mr. Dean Moltmaker also played an outstanding part in the success of MY FAIR LADY. Through his dramatic instruction each actor and actress was able to portray a more convincing character. All props and scenery were provided by Mrs. Kathleen Racine and the Art Service Club.



Jim Junke, the suave suitor known as Freddy Einsforth-Hill, is greeted by Diane Rickard, who plays the maid of Mrs. Pearce. 



↑ Proper English is essential in the making of a 'fair lady,' Todd Bendler, Henry Higgins, instructs Carol Jackson.

← Satisfied with his daughter's generosity, Tim Fikes, Alfred Doolittle, leaves a disgusted Eliza, Carolyn Jackson.

↓ An irritated Higgins, Todd Bendler, introduces Carol Jackson, Eliza, to Hungarian Karpathy, Bill Ralph.



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Learning - just what is it?

To the student

it is the three foot equation,

a pop-quiz,

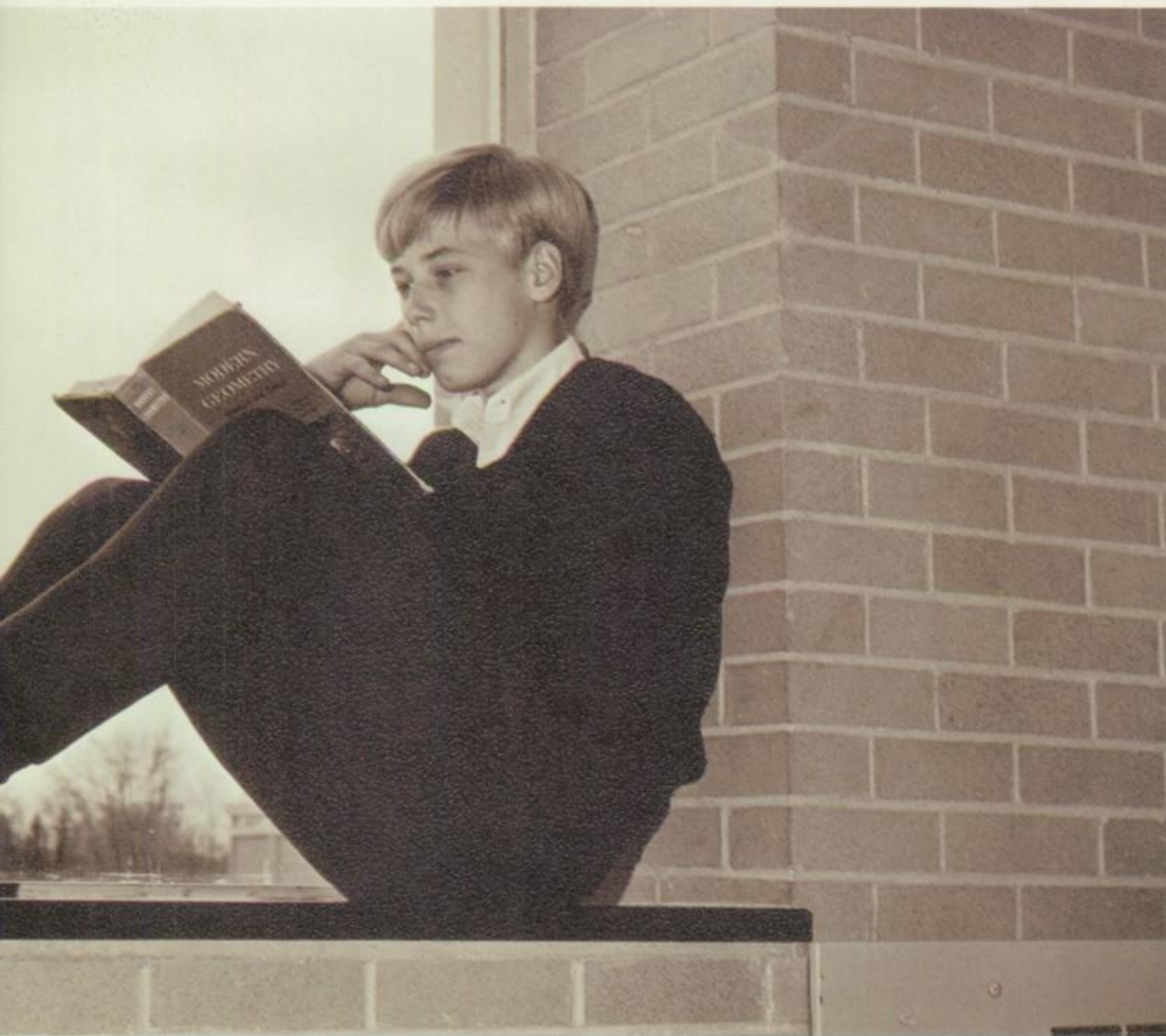
*term papers, and that flubbed lab
experiment. It is the force that keeps*

*the world striving on
to greater dimensions.*

*A never ending process, that as time
passes, and the more*

*that is learned,
the less that is really known.*







Mr. James Shoemaker, chief of maintenance for the district, kept building and grounds in shape. 



 Mr. Ernest Buckholz, director of health and physical education, built the athletic schedule.

 Mr. Walker, Board of Ed. president, presents this painting of Supt. Berkhof to MCHS.

Board of Education members are: Spencer G. Fenton, treasurer; Irwin Eisenfeld, D.D.S., trustee; Betty Lou Morris, trustee; Alex D. Walker, president; Frank W. Kissell, vice-president; Guy L. Brown Jr., secretary; and Lewis D. Rickman, M.D., trustee. 





↑ Mr. Russell B. Toner, assistant superintendent of business affairs, paid the bills.

← Mr. William C. Harding, superintendent of schools, looks up to greet a visitor to his office.

ADMINISTRATION

Sets Policy for Entire School System

In the administration of the Mount Clemens school system, a major change began the new year. The retirement of Mr. W.L. Berkhof left vacant the important job of superintendent of schools. This administrative post was taken over by Mr. William Harding, in September of the school year. Mr. Harding was previously assistant superintendent of schools in Plymouth, Michigan.

Heading the maintenance department was Mr. James Shoemaker. The up-keep of the MCHS campus and repairs depended entirely upon him, which was a large responsibility with both wings.

One very busy person around

MCHS was Mr. Ernest Buckholz. Mr. Buckholz had the important task of being director of the health and physical education department, throughout the community school system.

Mr. Russell Toner again supervised the business affairs of the school district.

Along with the co-operation of many teachers and student-leaders, the Board of Education made MCHS a workable reality. The larger school and a gradually increasing population made the Board of Education's decisions very important for the success of the school year.



Dr. June Gabler, director of instruction for the Mount Clemens Community School district, researches for curriculum information. →



ADMINISTRATION

Acts as Liaison

Handling a school as large as MCHS is understandably a large responsibility. Again this year the job was undertaken by three very capable and experienced men.

With over twenty years at MCHS Mr. Harold Jones, who has proven himself to be capable of handling the large and extensive program of the school, again took over the head administrative position. Perhaps Mr. Jones' success was due to the fact that he is always ready to receive students on a group or individual basis.

Assisting Mr. Jones in the East building was Mr. William Pappas. Previously Mr. Pappas supervised

◁ *Mr. Harold Jones, MCHS principal, extends his hand in welcome to all who visit his office.*



Mr. Pappas, assistant principal of the east wing, confers over the phone with the parents of a troubled MCHS student. 

Between East and West Wings

the activities of the West building, but the resignation of Mr. Alan Olds made possible his transfer to the new part of the school.

Taking Mr. Pappas' place in the old building was Mr. Raymond Carlson. Mr. Carlson was graduated from Northern Michigan University. He previously taught business education at MCHS but this year's changes brought him to the job of assistant principal.

These three men worked in co-operation with the Board of Education in order to keep MCHS running smoothly, despite the many complicated situations that arose during the 1968-69 school year.

Mr. Raymond Carlson, west wing assistant principal, looks over some school records. 





Students come to the Resource Center to find facts, to obtain visual aids, and to study in quiet, peaceful surroundings. ➡

RESOURCE CENTER

Stores Educational Materials of All Kinds

Both students and staff members were welcome at the three division multi-media Resource Center. It provided books, maps and art prints located in the library section. The Center was also equipped with magazines and newspapers.

Non-book materials were provided through the Audio-Visual Division. All types of production equipment including films, records, tapes and transparencies were available. They were circulated throughout the school by the AVA Club.

In the AVA section of the Resource Center there were also reading rooms which contained 32 listening-viewing booths. Two class-

rooms along with two conference rooms provided space for any size group. Operated by the AVA Center, the Central Public Address System was used to inform students and faculty of urgent business.

Instructional television was located in the Resource Center. One of its main jobs was to produce and distribute closed circuit television.

All three divisions of the Resource Center constantly added new materials in striving to meet the needs of all subject areas. As new courses were added to the curriculum, new materials were purchased to correlate with these courses.

Frank Monroe shows the proper use of a movie projector. This is a skill he has learned in AVA. ➡





Miss Amsbury



Mrs. Giambrone



Mrs. Norton

MISS DORIS AMSBURY, A.B., M.A. Is in charge of Audiovisual Services, A.V. instruction, and is the A.V.A. club sponsor.

MRS. EUNICE GIAMBRONE, A.B., A.M., B.L.S. She teaches Library methods and is a library club sponsor.

MRS. MARGARET NORTON, A.B., M.Ed. She is the Assistant Librarian and is an Advisor for the freshman class.



⬆ No, that is not BATMAN that Linda Vance watches. It is an MCHS closed circuit TV lesson.

⬅ Harriet Levine and Jeannine Harkness are deep in thought as they study in the Resource Center



Almost essential for all English courses, Sally Bade learns, are those exciting book reports.



Mike Lehr, as Lennox, doesn't appear to be disturbed by being in the witches stewpot.



Mrs. Adams



Mrs. Bassett



Mr. Bicknell



MRS. VIRGINIA ADAMS, B.A., M.A. She teaches English classes. Her hobbies include reading and traveling.

MRS. HARRIET BASSETT, B.A., M.A., She teaches freshman English; and is a reading Coordinator and Consultant.

MR. LUKE BICKNELL, Ph.B., M.A. Teaches English classes. He is also an assistant advisor for the senior class.

Keeps the Culture of Man before Students

With a four year requirement, English proved to be one of the most popular courses! By constantly adding new facilities and improving the curriculum the available courses were more than adequate to meet each students' needs.

A variety of English classes could be chosen from. There were those teaching the basics of grammar and literature, and the college prep courses which went into theme composition.

Vocational notebooks, a required project for each sophomore, was also included in the English classes as the student, by writing about an occupation, gained an insight

into what field he might follow.

Humanities and advanced placement English, were two classes that strove to get away from the usual format. In humanities literature was extensively studied, and advanced placement went into the makings of great prose and poetry.

Speech, a branch of English, was offered to help students learn the art of public speaking. Assignments were varied from platform speaking, to social conversation.

For those interested in acting or stage productions, dramatics was available. Throughout the year the class worked on radio broadcasting and put on the Senior Class Play.

Many students find the plays at Meadowbrook not only a learning experience, but a good chance to get out of school. ↴



Mrs. Dixon

Mrs. Feldman

Mr. Galvin



MRS. OLIVE DIXON, B.S., She teaches English classes. Her hobbies are bridge, knitting, reading and sewing.

MRS. SYLIVA FELDMAN, B.A., M.A. Teaches English. She is also co-sponsor for the Inter-Group Relations Club.

MR. DONALD GALVIN, Ph.B., M.A. Teaches American Literature, humanities; and is a sophomore class advisor.



Cathy Vickers exhibits the doll costumes she made to Chuck Parrott. They illustrate characters of a story. 

*Good luck, Kd
(and that's not open to
debate)
Richard M. Parker*

MRS. GLORIA RICHARDSON, A.B. She teaches freshman and junior English and is a junior class advisor.



Mr. Giammarinar



Miss Gordon



Mr. Kramer

MR. SAMUEL GIAMMARINAR, B.A., B.S. Ed., M Ed., creative writing, Mirror, TV division Resource Center.

MISS JEAN GORDON, B.A., She teaches English classes and is also an advisor for the Cheerleaders.

MR. PHILIP KRAMER, B.A., He teaches sophomore and senior English classes. (He is a golf nut)

MISS SANDRA LATHAM, B.A., teaches English I and II and she is the sponsor for the Pom-Pom Girls.

MR. DANIEL MILHOLLIN, B.S., He teaches English Classes and is the sponsor of the Creative Writing Club.

MR. DEAN MOLTMAKER, B.A., M.A., teaches speech and drama classes; he sponsors speech activities.

MR. DENNIS MURRAY, B.A., teaches English classes and is also an advisor for the junior class.

MR. RICHARD PARKER, B.A., M.A., chairman of the English department and is a senior class sponsor.

Miss Latham

Mr. Milhollin

Mr. Moltmaker



Mr. Murray

Mr. Parker

Mrs. Richardson



Promotes the Principles of Communication



↑ Dorothy Fulton, John Hartley, Marsha Krieger, and Bill Mason run over their parts in dramatics.



← Rex Slomsky points out some of the highlights of his 'Globe' theatre to a curious Len Kowalski.



Dreams can come true so Deadra Johnson uses her imagination to daydream about a trip to France. 

These students seem to enjoy their German lesson using the facilities of the language lab. 



Mrs. Dolan

Miss Klein

Mr. Less

MRS. MARJORIE DOLAN, B.A. She teaches French classes and is the sponsor for the French Club and its activities.

MISS IRENE KLEIN, B.S., M.A. She teaches English and Spanish classes and is also an advisor for the senior class.

MR. DANIEL LESS, A.B. He teaches all of the German classes offered at MCHS.



Stirs Interest in Cultures of Foreign Lands



French, German, Latin, and Spanish were the four foreign languages offered during the year at MCHS. The classes were instructed using the principle that the skill to comprehend and speak the language should first be learned, and then the student should gain fluency in the reading and writing skills.

In the first year classes comprehension and speaking ability were taught by having the students memorize dialogues and carry on conversations in the language during the classtime. Conversations also proved to be a valuable aid in learning new vocabulary.

Second year language courses em-

phasized writing more than speaking. This made it possible to intensively study the difficult verb forms and constructions.

Reading ability was the main goal for those industrious students who took a language for a third year.

As a supplement and reenforcement to the various materials presented by the instructors, language classes also used the overhead laboratory equipment. This provided the language students, both the beginning and advanced, with an opportunity to hear a variety of speakers in their native tongue, as well as a good oral review of the lesson.



David Eason seems sure of getting most of the candy after Shelley Heinfliß breaks open the pinata.

Mr. Markham

Mrs. Penzien

Mrs. Taylor



MR. JERROLD MARKHAM, B.S., M.A. He teaches Spanish classes and is also the language department chairman.

MRS. ELIZABETH PENZIEN, A.B., A.M. She teaches Latin and English classes and is the Latin Club sponsor.

MRS. MARY TAYLOR, B.A. She teaches Latin and English classes.



Foil, paper bags, cloth, Kerry Crum, and his creative history class build a gladiator big as life



One of Mr. Lockwood's government classes visits a courtroom with Judge Jeannette presiding.



Delve into Problems of Living Together

All social studies courses were designed to build and mold the young generation into fine adults, ready to face the responsibilities of an ever-changing world and to become good citizens through viewing man's past in relation to the present.

MCHS's newest course added to the curriculum was again found in the social studies department. American culture, a one semester class, was incorporated as an attempt to help all students, regardless of race, find their identity in the growth and development of American culture.

Humanities, a relatively new

course was a combination of music, art, history, and English. Being a combination course it was the only class to use team teaching.

In the social studies department one could also elect sociology. Cadet teaching was also incorporated into this course as students assisted in various neighboring schools.

Many of the courses were made more interesting through the use of audio-visual aids, especially films. In some of the classes, field trips were taken to circuit courts and in most classes speakers, such as policemen, social workers, politicians, and others were brought in.



◀ Detective Paul Pointer brings the study of crime home as he shows a sample weapon found at MCHS.

Mr. Adams



Mr. Chevalier



Mrs. Henry



MR. DONALD ADAMS, A.B., M.A., teaches U.S. history, government, and foreign relations. He is chairman of the department.

MR. CHARLES CHEVALIER, B.A., M.A., teaches history, social studies, and humanities. He is a junior class sponsor.

MRS. JEAN HENRY, B.E., M.E., teaches world history and world geography. She is also a sponsor for the Y-Teen Club.

Mrs. Johnson



Mr. Leonard



Mr. Lockwood



MRS. DELORES JOHNSON, B.S. She teaches American culture and world history I and II. She transferred from Selfridge Elementary.

MR. WADE LEONARD, B.A., teaches history, social studies and debate. He is also Debate and Youth Forum Clubs sponsor.

MR. ROBERT LOCKWOOD, B.S. He teaches U.S. history and government classes.

Discover Government through Application



↑ Mr. Adams finds that a foreign relations class can be instructed best through current articles.

← Brian Taylor rallies votes for presidential nominee, Hubert Humphrey, in the mock election.

Mr. McCauley

Mr. Mutter

Mrs. Persson

MR. JOHN McCAULEY, B.A., M.A., teaches humanities, government, and world history. He is also sophomore class sponsor.

MR. WALTER MUTTER, B.S. He teaches sociology and is the freshman coach for both Football and Baseball.

MRS. HAZEL PERSSON, B.A. She teaches cadet teaching, and sponsors Student Council, Service Club, and Inter-Group Relations.





U.S. history means a lot more as this discussion group prepares to present a current chapter.

Students vote secretly for the representatives of their choice in the MCHS Student Council elections.



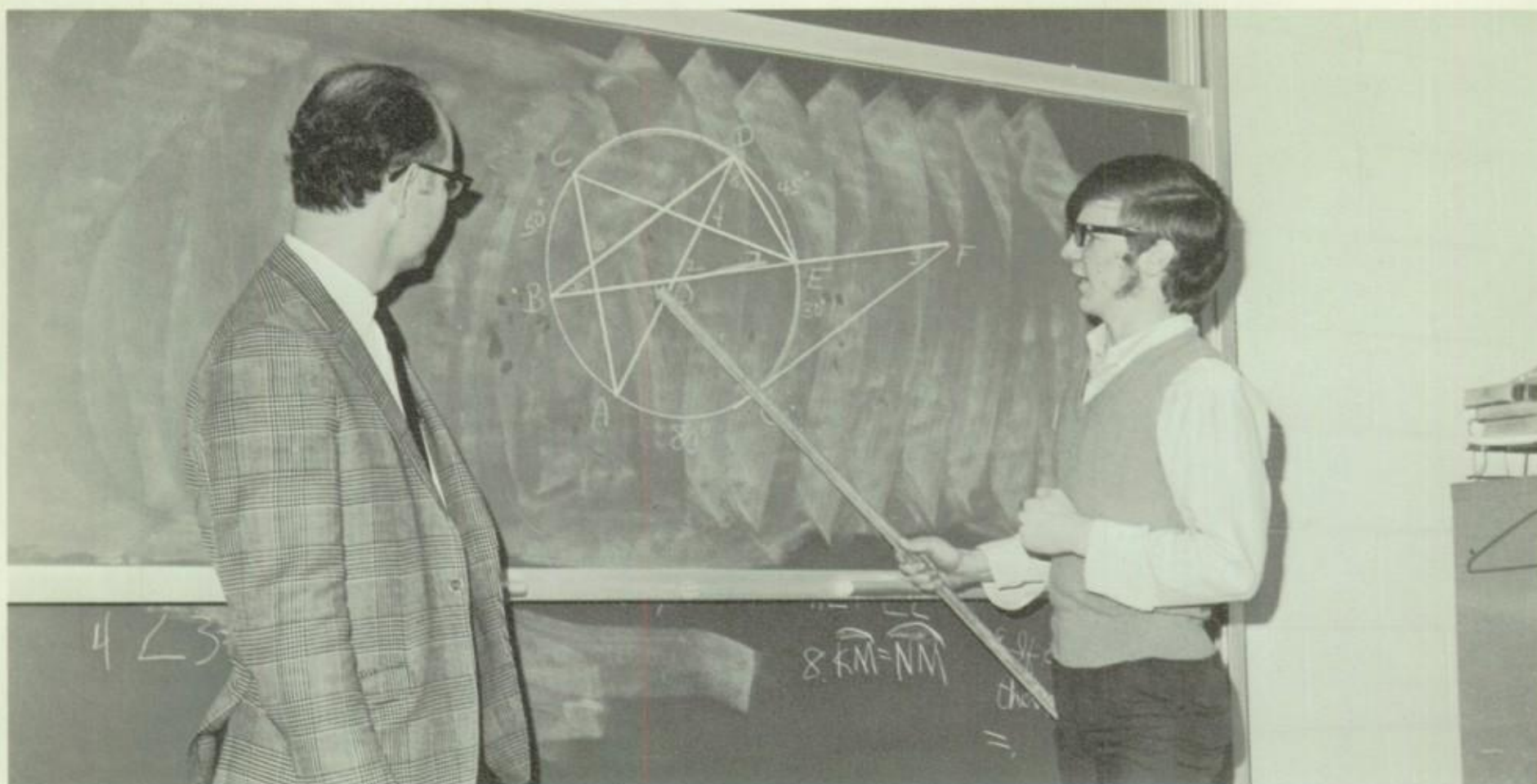
Mr. Vriesenga

Mr. Wiggins



MR. ROLLAND VRIESENKA, B.A. He teaches history of American culture and world history classes.

MR. GEORGE WIGGINS, B.A., M.A., teaches U.S. history and government classes. He is also Baseball coach.



Participation is the name of the game as Darrell Freeman takes Mr. Evans place and shows the basics of solid geometry. 

MATHEMATICS

Proves Itself a Universal Language

Math courses at MCHS were what the math department termed consumer and career oriented. The courses offered were designed so that they would enable a student to prepare for further mathematic studies, or for the mathematics used in whichever line of work he might choose. Naturally, the courses offered were individually adjusted to meet the ability of each and every student.

Courses in the department ranged from Senior mathematics, which is a general review of arithmetic, to college prep courses, and for four year math major a course called introductory to analysis, which

provided the fundamentals for college work.

Trying to keep up with the growing use of math and computers in the business world, the teaching staff introduced the computer field, and the many career opportunities available through the technical training involved with computers. Plans for the future included units on programming.

A variety of courses were offered which would either satisfy a mathematically inclined student on insure a knowledge of the basic fundamentals for the student with varying interests. Mathematics was designed to be an interesting as well as challenging subject.

Modern algebra proved to be somewhat of a challenge to Ellen Shoemaker as she studies in utter confusion. 





Mr. Balick



Mrs. Cprek

MR. RALPH BALICK, B.S., M.E. He teaches mathematics classes and is the coach of the MCHS Tennis team.

MRS. MILDRED CPREK, B.A., M.A., teaches mathematics, is a senior class sponsor, and chairman of the department.



Miss Dirjan



Mr. Evans



Mr. Hurd

MISS ROSEMARIE DIRJAN, B.S. She teaches mathematics classes and is the sponsor for the Bather Boosters Club.

MR. CHARLES EVANS, B.S., M.E. He teaches driver education and mathematics, is Golf coach and is assistant Football coach.

MR. WESLEY J. HURD, B.S. Agr. He teaches mathematics and driver education. He is also a freshman class advisor.

MRS. BONNIE LEE, B.S. She teaches foundation mathematics and geometry classes. She is also a sophomore class advisor.

MRS. FLORENCE OLIVER, B.S., teaches general mathematics and algebra classes. She is also a freshman class advisor.



Mrs. Lee



Mrs. Oliver



Miss Plummer

MISS KAY PLUMMER, B.A. She teaches algebra, geometry, and general mathematics classes.



Much of the analysis class's theories and problems are thought through with the help of the overhead projector



SCIENCE

Offers Opportunity to



Denise Wisdom, Glenn Wynn, and Courtland Lee find lab experiments and bacteria cultures a fun part of biology.



Four experimental laboratories made possible an investigative approach to science learning. The new research rooms, animal rooms, a planetarium, a darkroom, a radiology room, as well as a spacious greenhouse made class study flexible and informative.

Working as investigators, science students found a need for reference materials beyond that of a usual text. The science library, located in the biology department, provided many sources for further study.

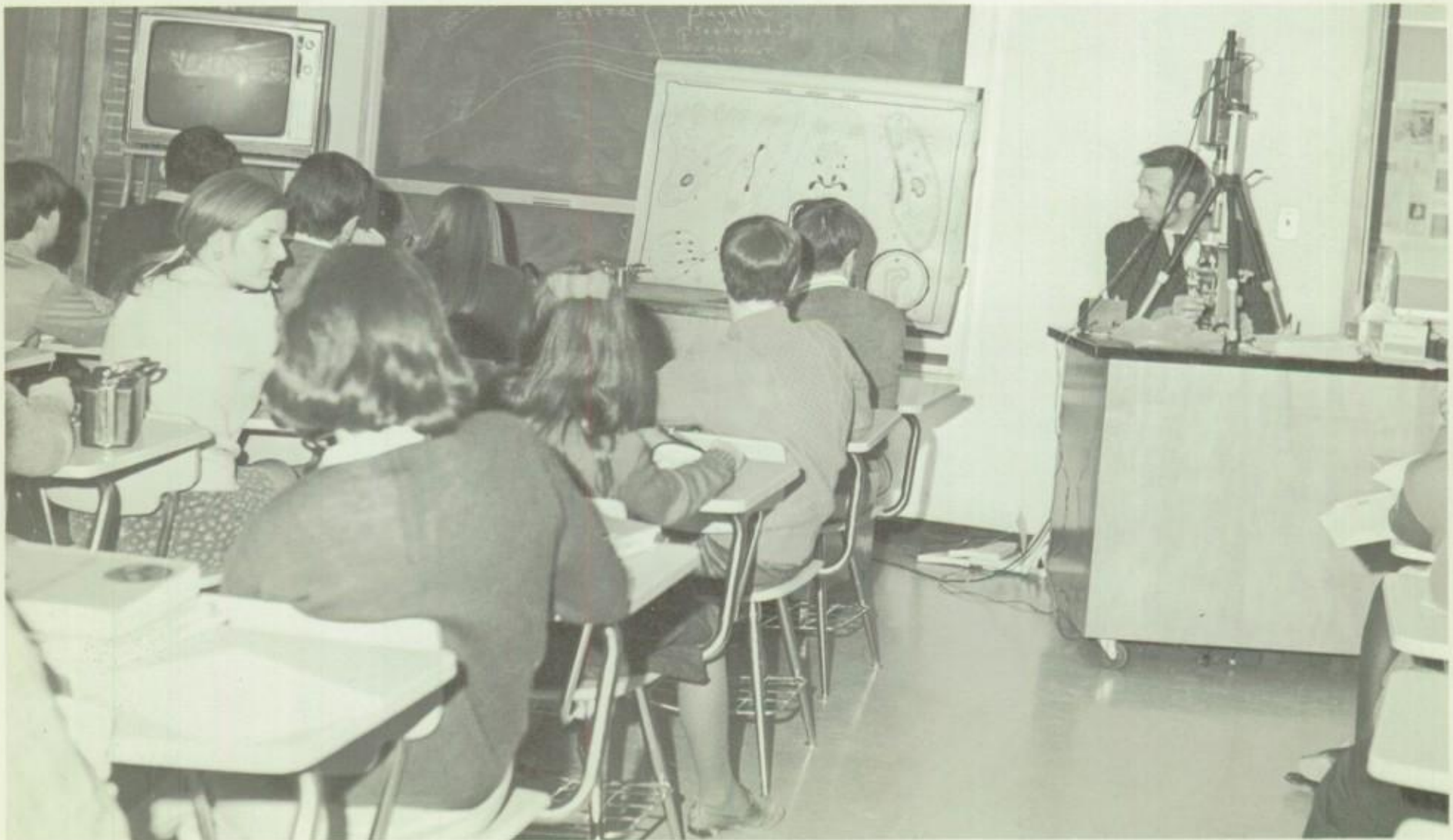
General astronomy was a new course added to the science curriculum this year. This course was formed to expose more students to

the educational experience found in the planetarium. Here they learned of the astronomer, his tools, and methods. The ability to recognize stars and constellations was also a requirement of the course.

All of the science facilities were planned with the knowledge that changes must be made. In order to change one must be flexible. Therefore all of the science department was built on a changeable and flexible scale.

Plans for the future of this department provide for advanced training and a greater inter-relationship between math, physics, chemistry, and biology.

A biology slide under a microscope with a TV camera over it shows the whole class the object being observed.



Explore Phenomenon



Stephen Berry and Gail Woods find the facilities of the science library helpful in writing research papers.



Mr. Combs

Mr. Gregg

Mr. Holechko



MR. KERMIT COMBS, B.A. He teaches earth science classes. He is also Swimming coach and an assistant Football coach.

MR. CHARLES GREGG, B.S. He teaches chemistry classes.

MR. STEPHEN HOLECHKO, B.S., M.S. He teaches biology classes.

Mr. Kalligeros

Mr. Kimui

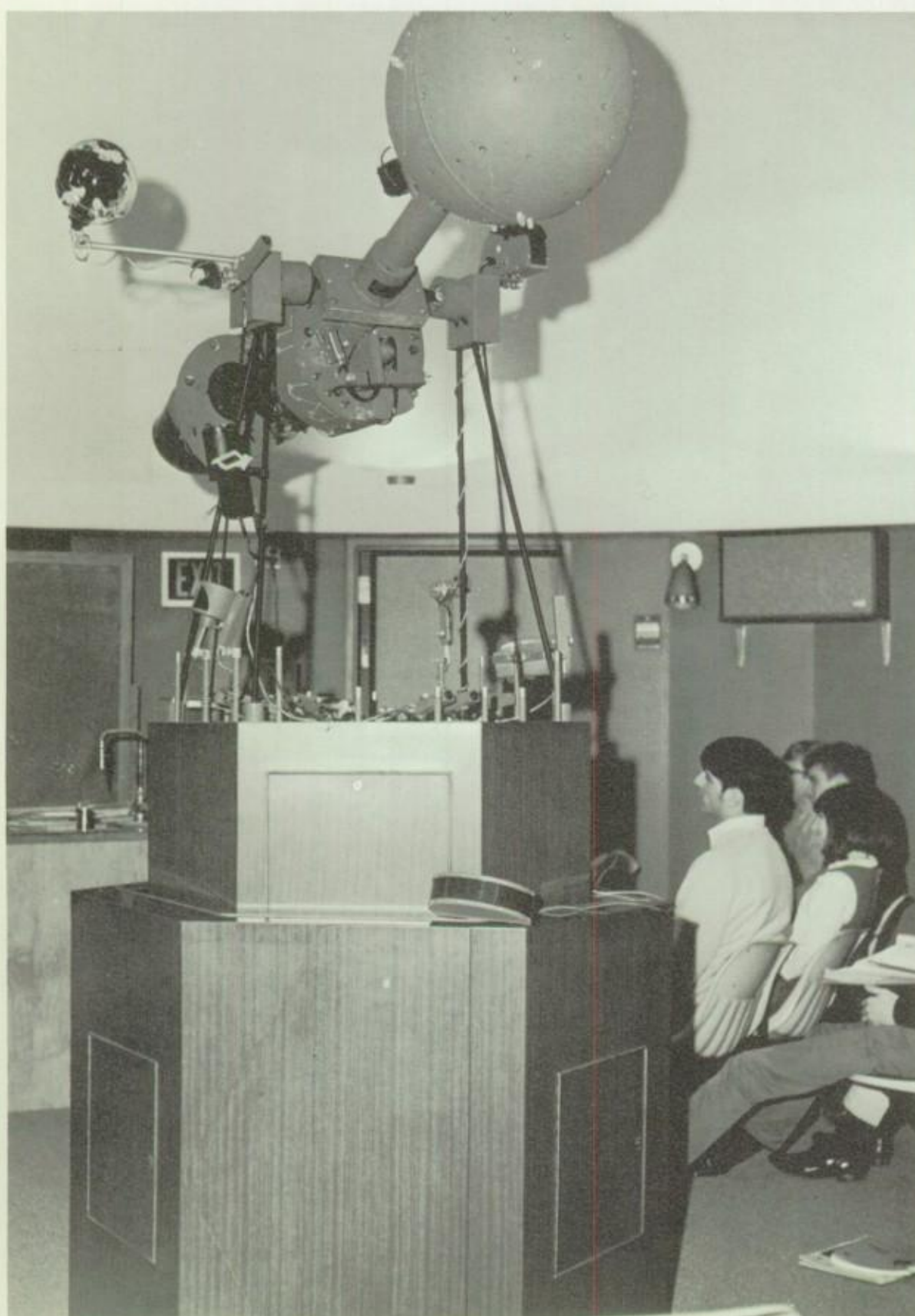


MR. GEORGE KALLIGEROS, B.A., B.S., M.A. He teaches chemistry and earth science and is also a Science Club sponsor.

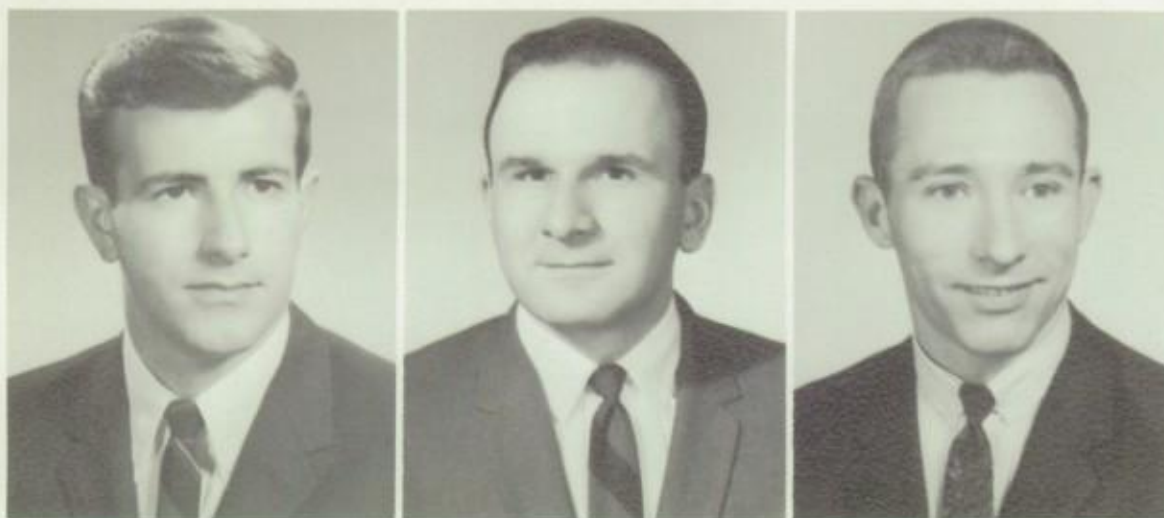
MR. SAMUEL KIMUI, B.S. MAT. He teaches earth science and biology classes.

Chemistry becomes an exact science as Carl Laur cleans, measures, and calculates results for his experiment. ➡

It's not really a monster from outer space, just part of the planetarium equipment used to study astronomy. ➡



Studies Complexities of Natural Occurences



Mr. Pike

Mr. Prazich

Mr. Winkler

MR. JAMES PIKE, B.A., is the planitarium director. He also teaches astronomy and is the Astronomy Club sponsor.

MR. RICHARD PRAZICH, B.S. He teaches earth science classes.

MR. ROBERT WINKLER, B.A., M.S., teaches biology. He is Science Club, Science Honors sponsor, and assistant Track coach.



Angular momentum takes on meaning as Mr. Moshiri demonstrates the principle to wondering John Nemeth.

The flowers in the science greenhouse need water, so Keith Wolnewitz and Diane Rothenhauser give them a drink.



Mr. Robinson's chorus class gathers around the piano to try their voices in a bit of close harmony. 🏠

MUSIC

Enriches Students Aesthetic Heritage

For many years the music department of MCHS has received I and II ratings for their performances at music festivals, and is considered one of the finer groups in the state. The main objective of the department was to foster an understanding and appreciation of music by both participation in performing groups, and individual instruction. It also gave those who were particularly talented in music, whether vocal or instrumental, an opportunity to develop their skill.

Music theory and fundamentals was one new course added to the curriculum, which helped give the student the basics of music.

Participation in small groups,

such as duets, trios, and quartets, was a new emphasis placed on vocal music, which helped to stimulate responsibility in singing. The vocal department also took part in various civic activities.

Keeping up with the advances made in educational closed circuit television, the Acapella choir took advantage of its many uses to video-tape final rehearsals of the operetta. Cast members were then able to study the tape for perfection.

Concerts given during the year were given more variety by combining the vocal and instrumental groups. All groups also performed for the Baccalaureate and Commencement services.

Mary White had better duck quick because Jeff Link doesn't seem to realize she's in his line of fire. ➡





Mr. Beauman



Mr. Camblin



Mr. Robinson



Mr. Zerba



MR. WARREN BEAUMAN, B.M., M.M. He teaches instrumental music, directs the band and is chairman of the music department.

MR. BRUCE CAMBLIN, B.M., M.M. He teaches music theory classes, conducts the concert and marching bands.

MR. GERALD ROBINSON, B.A., M.M. He teaches choral music and directs the operetta. He is chairman of driver education.

MR. ROBERT ZERBA, B.S., M.E. He is the conductor for the MCHS symphony orchestra.



Members of the orchestra practiced for just one of the presentations they were scheduled to give throughout the year.

A new pop group? No, just Mr. Camblin and Mr. Robinson strumming their ukes to entertain a music theory class.

MRS. KATHLEEN RACINE, B.A. She teaches art classes and is also the Art Service Club sponsor.

MRS. SYLVIA BONDAR, B.S. She teaches crafts classes.



Mrs. Bondar



Mrs. Racine



Mrs. Racine is not happy with the way that Christine Wydrynski has painted her subject, John Rogers.



The many scenes of Farm-City week are found to be ideal for sketching for Liz Roskopp.





Carol Sanderson demonstrates the use of a potters wheel. From a lump of clay she is making an artistic bowl.

ART

Teaches Values of Accurate Observation



Opening the eyes of young adults to the fascinating things around them was the goal that the art department worked toward.

For those who wished to continue their education in art, this department gave a helpful source of background training.

Extra-curricular activities were planned for those interested in furthering their art instruction outside of school. An annual trip to the Art Institute in Detroit served as an enjoyable opportunity for art students to view famous works of art from all over the world.

Farm-City Week, held in downtown Mt. Clemens in September,

offered many unusual settings and scenes for the advanced art classes to sketch.

Included in this department this year was a fairly new class, crafts. Students who took it used their creative ability in ceramics, paper mache, rug hooking, and making jewelry.

Colorful spirit posters were made by those in the art department who gave of their extra time outside of school, as members of the Art Service Club. The many colorful showcases were just another one of the many projects this department took on to make MCHS more enjoyable for those who attended.

Keeping the student body up on the latest, Lillian Haviland arranges a sampling of MCHS art for students to see.

HOME ECONOMICS

Helps Students Grow into



Corrine Denryter and Pat Buckman team up in their cooking class to make home-made biscuits and other edible goodies.



The children who attended nursery classes at MCHS were given 'free time' to do the things they wanted to do.



Desi Johnson, a member of the senior Home Economics class, looks through a book of patterns for ideas.



Assistance in helping students accept themselves as worthy persons and family members was the main objective of the home economics department. They tried to develop basic ideas, skills, and attitudes necessary for carrying out family member responsibilities.

Child care and development, a new course added last year, helped to effectively achieve this objective. The girls spent one hour studying out of a text; their assigned study hall time was spent under the supervision of a qualified elementary teacher assisting children of nursery school age. With the idea that children need guidance in all

phases of growth this course tried to develop methods of guidance.

In the area of foods the student in the general homemaking class learned the basic fundamentals necessary for the preparation of appetizing and nutritious dishes. For those pursuing further interests, cafeteria cooking was also offered.

To help the student in the field of clothing the department gained new tables. These aided the girls in marking, pinning, and cutting patterns. The sewing of the garments was done in steps and the process was at a rate where the student could take time and make a nice finished product.



Fine Family Members



Glen Penzien shows Gloria Fields how to improve his design for a house and make it more suitable for family living.



Mrs. Patti



Mrs. Sepke

MRS. GLORIA PATTI, B.S. She teaches home economics, child care and clothing. She is also a sponsor for the Y-Teen Club.

MRS. JOALENE SEPKE, B.S. She teaches homemaking and foods classes. Her hobbies include sewing and craft work.



Music plays an important part and at any one of the MCHS day care centers the latest jazz groups can be found.

MR. RICHARD CHAPMAN, B.S., M.A., teaches physical education. He is Football coach, J.V. Basketball coach and MC Club sponsor.

MR. CHARLES JUDSON, B.S., teaches physical education. He is assistant Swimming coach and junior high swimming coach.



Mr. Chapman



Mr. Judson

MISS LINDA KNOPP, B.S. She teaches physical education. She moved to MCHS from Washington Junior High School.

MR. DAVID McEVERS, B.S., M.A. He teaches physical education and biology. He is also Track and Cross Country coach.

MISS ESTHER RALSTON, B.S., M.A. She teaches physical education and is also a sponsor for GAA and an Aquabelle advisor.

MISS LINDA ROSTBERG, B.S. She teaches physical education, modern dance and fencing. She is an advisor for GAA.

MR. LARRY WALTERS, B.S. He teaches physical education. He is Wrestling coach and JV Football coach.

MISS KAREN WILKINS, B.S., M.A. She teaches physical education. She is also Aquabelle sponsor and a GAA advisor.



Miss Knopp



Mr. McEvers



Miss Ralston



Miss Rostberg



Mr. Walters



Miss Wilkins

Tennis anyone! Well, maybe not, but these girls seem to be enjoying a good game of table tennis, or ping-pong.





Rich Roberts and Bob Breitmeyer seem to be enjoying the parallel bars. Chris Mathews and Bob Guldemon wait for their chance to get on.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Builds Physical and Mental Well-Being



'A sound mind in a sound body' is a classic statement made attainable for MCHS students. MCHS provided an assortment of physical education facilities to meet almost any interest with its two basketball courts, indoor track, two swimming pools and gymnasiums.

Objectives of the physical education department were to instill in each student a sense of good sportsmanship, to develop pride and confidence in the physical accomplishments of each student, and to give every MCHS student an interest in keeping himself healthy and physically fit. An hour of gym a day was required through freshman

and sophomore years. It was an elective for upperclassmen.

Very often the gym teachers were assisted in their teaching by gym leaders. These students helped by doing odd jobs and instructing the class whenever possible.

Sports that were practiced were varied. The girls learned skills in volleyball, badminton, table tennis, gymnastics, and archery, while the boys learned basketball, soccer, weight lifting, and wrestling, just to name a few.

Almost everyone, whatever their interests, found something interesting and of value in the physical education department.



A gym class is trying to shape-up, as they run around the gym. Dennis Boyd, a gym leader, makes sure no one takes a short-cut.

Assists Young



Ann Beal and Josette Dubay exercise shorthand skills as they are dictated a letter by the EDL reader. ↗

While taking office machines, Kyle Toner operates the veer faithful duplicating machine to run-off a test. ➡

Bookkeeping means a running worksheet and these students, with fingers crossed, hope to balance out. ↘



People Prepare to Earn Living

Securing a usable skill for its students was the main objective of business education.

Although there were no new courses being offered, there were additions made to the established courses. A unit on data processing was taken up in the office machines class, and an EDL controlled reader and scanner was used in the typing, shorthand, and office machines courses.

Typing was taken not only by those planning on using it in business, but also those intending it for their personal use. Introduction to business provided personal as well as practical knowledge of the

business world. Bookkeeping served to enlarge the students knowledge of keeping financial records, and business management studied the functions of all businesses. Office machines familiarized the student with the many machines used in offices. Retailing included practical experience as a part of its program. Shorthand covered punctuation, and of course, shorthand phrases and brief forms.

Through this wide expanse of business education courses, the business education department hoped to give its students the necessary knowledge and experience to excell in the business world.



↑ Pat Antonis learns that concentration is most important when one is trying to improve his typing speed.

Miss Alexander



Mr. Bryk



Mr. Farago



MISS ELIZABETH ALEXANDER, B.S. She teaches typing and general business classes. She is a junior class advisor.

MR. PETER BRYK, B.S., teaches business management, bookkeeping, and retailing. He is department chairman and junior advisor.

MR. THOMAS FARAGO, B.A., M.A., teaches social studies, typing, introduction to business, and economics.

MRS. EDNA LORAIN (intern teacher) teaches office machines and typing.

MRS. MADELINE PAGE, B.S., M.S., teaches office machines. She is Office Training and Distributive Education coordinator.

MR. WAYNE WHEELER, B.A., M.A. He teaches business education. He is also a member of the Macomb Rabbit Breeders Association.

MR. JOHN YOUNGBLOOD (intern teacher) He teaches bookkeeping and typing classes.

Mrs. Loraine



Mrs. Page



Mr. Wheeler



Mr. Youngblood



Prepares Young Men for the World of Work



Warren Reeves scans his electronics book for the answer to his problem. He finds the manual very useful.



Perhaps one of the largest academic sections of the school was the industrial arts program, which offered the student a variety of courses. There were eight shops in the program, each one having the facilities to give students a background in the subject area.

Subjects offered were courses such as auto mechanics, electronics, drafting, graphic arts, metal shop, wood shop, and general shop.

Industrial arts had important objectives. These included giving each student an appreciation of good industrial workmanship and the ability to select and care for products wisely. Of course, a stu-

also learned to work with shop materials and he developed pride in his acquired skills. In order to complete an industrial arts project the student had to prepare an orderly diagram of the intended projects. This gave every pupil a chance to express his ideas on paper and he gained an understanding of the importance of following an organized pattern.

Every student in MCHS was required to take at least one year of industrial arts in his freshman or sophomore year. This was to insure that every graduating student of MCHS had a general understanding of the industrial arts program.



Richard Sheats and Don Miller observe while classmate, Steve Miller, works on the brake lining of just one of the faulty cars in the auto shop.





Mr. Butros



Mr. Dixon



Mr. Hiebert

MR. CLYDE BUTROS, B.A., B.S. He teaches metalshop and welding.

MR. BERNARD JACKSON, B.S. He teaches general shop.

MR. RICHARD DIXON, B.S., M.S. He teaches graphic arts, coordinates the T & I coop, and sponsor the Yearbook.

MR. DONALD KOCH, B.S., M.S. He teaches drafting, adult education, and driver education.

MR. WILLIS HIEBERT, B.S. He teaches auto shop and is also an advisor for the senior class.

MR. WILLIAM MANDEVILLE, teaches woodshop and general shop classes.

Mr. Jackson

Mr. Koch

Mr. Mandeville



Mr. Mittelstadt

Mr. Reiter

Mr. Schmitz



↑ In the shops of MCHS there are two types of welding being taught. This student demonstrates arc welding.

MR. ROY MITTELSTADT, B.S., M.S. He teaches electronics and is chairman of the industrial arts department.

MR. ROBERT REITER, B.A. He teaches auto mechanics and power mechanics.

MR. DEAN SCHMITZ, B.S. He teaches general shop and graphic arts and is sponsor for the Stage-Projection Crew.

Offers Aid to Students With Problems



Mr. Dean

Mr. Smith

MR. LAVERGNE DEAN, B.S., M.E., teaches special education, is chairman of the department and is a freshman class advisor.

MR. SANBORN SMITH, B.S., M.A., teaches special education, is on the special education screening and curriculum committees.

Special education was a program that was designed to give aid to students with special problems. It proposed to give an opportunity to students, so that they could earn a high school diploma through their work and study. There were some certain basic studies which were offered to provide a foundation in those subjects that were necessary to all of them, no matter what occupation they might follow. Students became familiar with problems related to actual job situations.

Their first work experience was within the school, such as in the library, cafeteria, or in the various shops, and janitorial services. From these experiences the students received all credits leading toward high school graduation. After they showed their ability to perform satisfactory work, work in the community was sought.

Mrs. Junke talks on the phone to the parents of an absent student. Students find study hall to be a useful place to do homework. ↓





Mrs. Clarke



Mr. Collins

MRS. ELIZABETH CLARKE, B.S. She works in the attendance department and sponsors the National Honor Society.

MR. TERRENCE COLLINS, Ph.B. He teaches English and is also in the attendance department.

Brenda Dogget feeds attendance cards into the telephone in the attendance center, the information goes to the data processing center.



ATTENDANCE

Records Daily Attendance of All Students

To keep a record of a students' absences and tardies used to be quite a complicated job at MCHS. The attendance department had their jobs simplified by the purchasing of a new 10-01 computer.

This machine cut a large portion of the red tape and unnecessary work that used to slow down much of the attendance procedure. The information was fed verbally into a dicta-phone where it was recorded and sent to a data-processing center at the Intermediate School District. Here a list of all the absentees and tardies was made, which was then returned to the school. All attendance was written up for the previous day, containing the necessary information.

Attendance is a precise everyday job where things cannot afford to get behind so the attendance advisors work steadily at their job in order to keep the records straight.



Mrs. Hoskins



Mrs. Junke

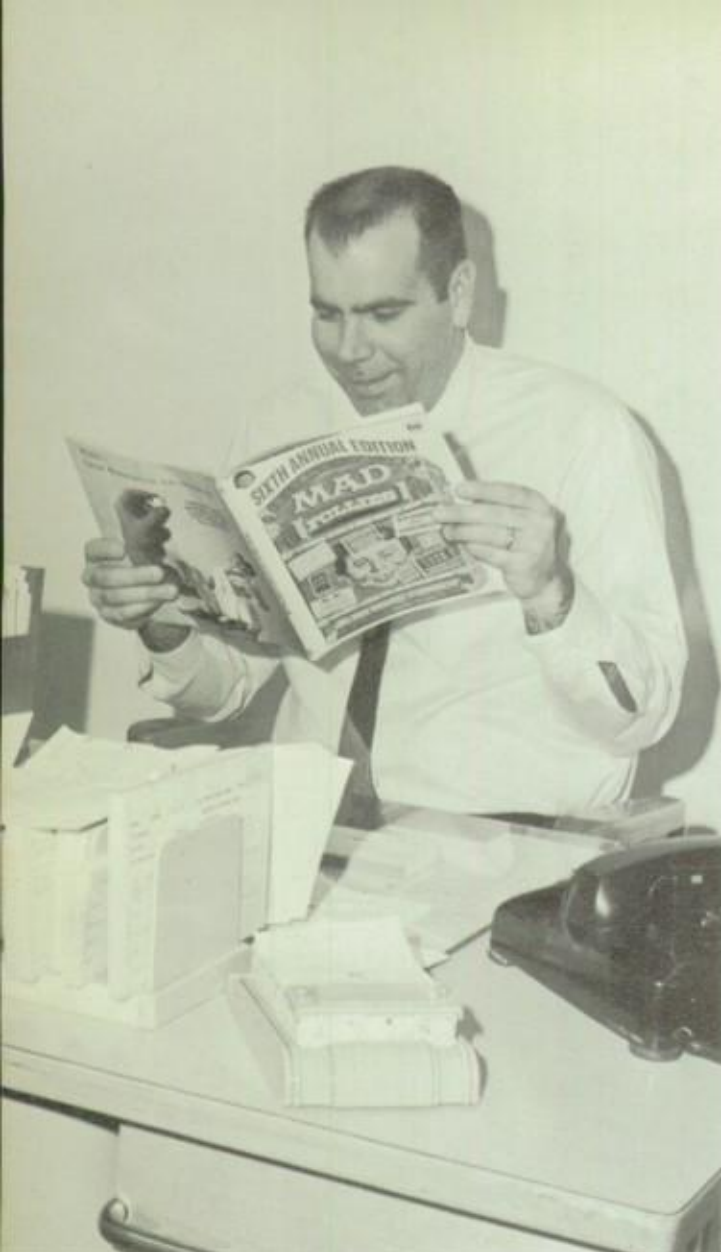


Mr. Koepke

MRS. EUNICE HOSKINS, A.B., M.E. She is an attendance advisor and is also sponsor for the Usher Club.

MRS. ELEANORA JUNKE, A.B., M.E. She is an attendance advisor and is also a sponsor for the Y-Teen Club.

MR. WALTER KOEPKE, B.S., M.Ed. He is attendance coordinator and is also the head Basketball coach.



↑ Student lounge!? No, Mr. Koepke enjoying one of his favorite books. With new systems Mr. Koepke has time to catch up on his reading.



↑ A counselor's job involves many duties, one of which is talking to parents. Much time during Mr. Nemeth's day is spent on the telephone.

↓ Semester change brought a deluge of students requesting schedule changes. The students waited patiently reading or talking to friends.



Helps Students Prepare for the Future



Any student that ran into some problem during the past year probably went straight to the student personnel offices where the staff of five counselors could be found. These devoted men and women were there to help students with any problem, whether educational, social, or personal.

One of the most time consuming jobs was advising students on what course selection would be best for their future occupation and readjusting schedule conflicts.

When seniors needed help deciding which college or university was best for what they wanted to study, they found their counselor to be an

unlimited source of information.

Student personnel services took care of all records kept at MCHS, most of which were processed by a computer at the Data Processing Center. This system was first used this last year and made it much easier for both teachers and counselors to prepare records and report cards. This also gave the counseling staff more time to devote to the student and his needs.

Within the next few years all records at MCHS will be put on microfilm. The main reason for the change being that filing space must be conserved to accommodate the records the school must keep.

← Officer Kelly may be calling 'control headquarters', but he probably is just keeping in contact with the police.



Mrs. Gade



Mr. Jeup



Mr. Nemeth

MRS. MARCIA GADE, B.S., M.E., Ed. Sp. She is a counselor and also a sponsor for the Y-Teen Club.

MR. PETER JEUP, B.S., M.A. He is a counselor and also a sponsor for the Key Club.

MR. CHARLES NEMETH, B.S., M.A. He is a counselor and enjoys all kinds of sports.



Mr. Stephenson



Mrs. Robinson

MR. CHARLES STEPHENSON, B.A., M.A. He is the Director for all student personnel services.

MRS. LYLA ROBINSON, A.B., M.A. She is a counselor and also a sponsor for the Y-Teen Club.

MRS. AMELIA ABBOTT, Library Clerk

MRS. DONNA BERRISFORD, Records Clerk
Student Personnel Services Center

MRS. JOYCE EDMUNDSON, Secretary, Assistant
Principal, West Building.

MRS. RUTH ESCHENBURG, Account Clerk,
Cashier.

MRS. VIRGINIA FORTIER, Secretary, Director
Health, Physical Education, and Athletics.

MR. GEORGE GOULETTE, Chief Custodian

MRS. SUZANNE HIEBERT, Library Clerk.

MR. JACK KELLY, Security Officer.

MISS JOSEPHINE KRAUSS, Secretary to the
Principal, and Coordinator of Office Services.

MRS. IRIS LAWRENCE, Attendance Clerk.

MRS. JUDITH NEISCH, Audiovisual Clerk.

MISS CONSTANCE PELTIER, Secretary,
Assistant Principal, East Building.

MRS. HELEN PYLE, Cafeteria Manager.

MRS. DOROTHY RATZOW, Administrative
Clerk, Principal's Office.

MRS. MARILYN SUMNER, Secretary, Student
Personnel Services Center.



Mrs. Abbott



Mrs. Berrisford



Mrs. Edmundson



Mrs. Eschenburg



Mrs. Fortier



Mr. Goulette



Mrs. Hiebert



Mr. Kelly



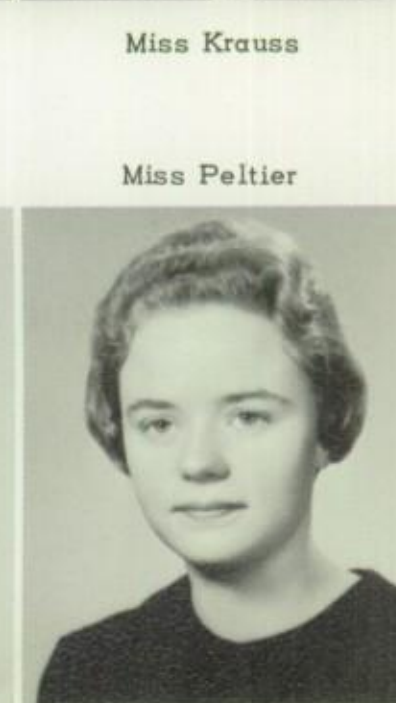
Miss Krauss



Mrs. Lawrence



Mrs. Neisch



Miss Peltier

Keep Buildings, Offices Running Smoothly



Mrs. Pyle



Mrs. Ratzow

Maintaining a high standard of efficiency set up by an organization is difficult, especially when that organization is a growing school. MCHS lived up to this standard, but only by the help of many people.

Keeping the halls clear for safe and swift travel was the responsibility of the custodial staff. These men and women had a large and tedious task to tackle daily.

Active students kept the cafeteria staff on the go all during the lunch hour.

Among the many jobs performed by the office personnel were telephone answering, filing, and keeping an account of funds.

Mrs. Sumner



Mrs. Bernice Jennings and Mrs. Helen Pyle place lunches on the trays for hungry students. ➡

Trials and tribulations! Jill Lavoie didn't really forget her locker combination did she? ⬇



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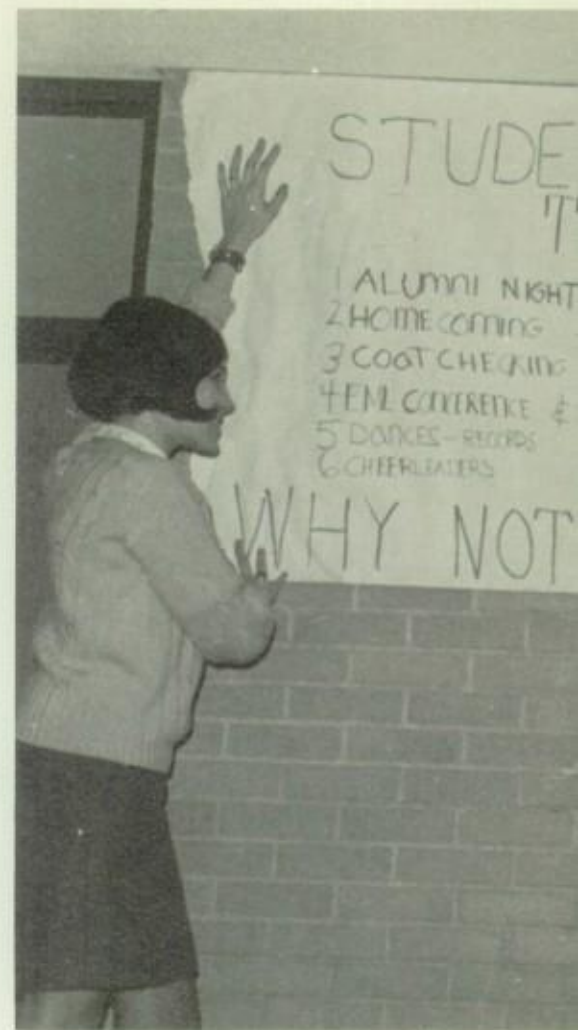
*Involvement was the key
word of the year
as students found themselves
planning club meetings,
working on committees, and going
on field trips. And
with the unselfish giving
of his time and energy
he received
the joys of accomplishment
and the benefits
of leadership.*







At student council meetings the problems of the students are discussed. Here, the members of the council listen to officers state the subject.

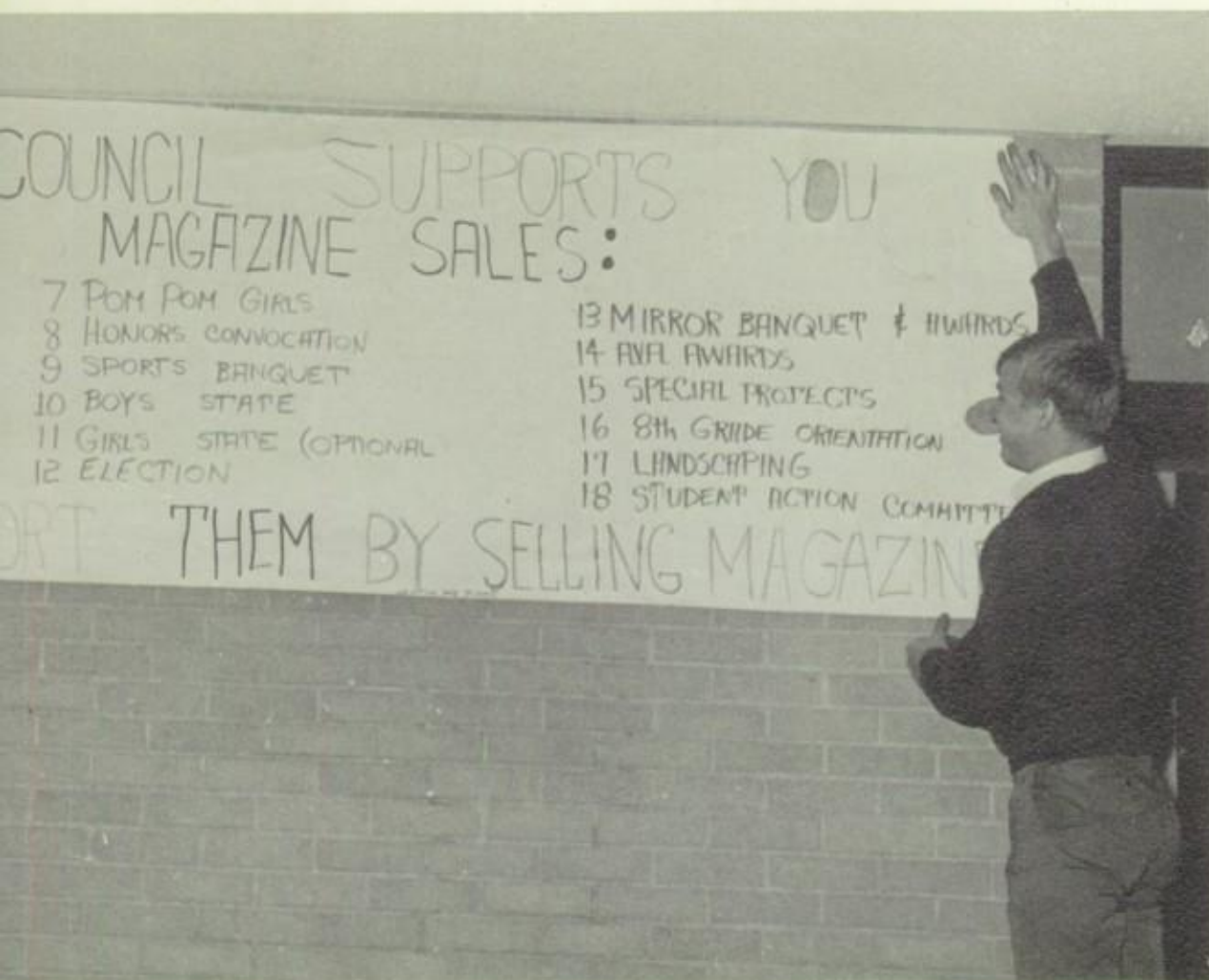


STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Profits from

Members of Student Council, Ron Moore, Marty Dunn, Joan Erdman, and Paula Trachet brighten MCHS by planting outdoor shrubbery.





← Laurie Goldman and Gary Hirshey 'support' the magazine sales poster and hope other students will too.

⇩ Dennis Stebins cleans his locker before attempting to pass the Student Council locker inspection.



Booming Magazine Campaign

Being the media between the school administration and the entire student body the 1969 Student Council did its utmost to provide for the growing needs of MCHS.

It was a busy year starting with the monthly meetings. The memorable Alumni Night game was one of the first activities of the year sponsored by the Student Council. And with the outstanding job of the varsity football players, a Sports Banquet was also held.

Fortunately, MCHS students were lucky to have a new addition to the school. However, the beauty of the outside grounds was just as important, so the Student Council went to

work to landscape by planting shrubs, trees, and a variety of flowers. Not only the exterior, but also the interior of the building was accentuated. The Student Council made sure lockers were in good condition by holding inspections.

Early spring brought the annual magazine sales and the profits were used for a project which the entire school body voted on. To bring the year to a close one of the Council's greatest responsibilities was sponsoring the Honors Convocation at which special honors were bestowed on students who had shown exceptional capabilities in academic and vocational interests.



INTERGROUP RELATIONS

Strives for Unity and Peace Among All Races



In effort to make Inter-Group Relations more effective, its format was changed by replacing officers with the Council of Ten. Consisting of ten students, it provided the governing body of the group.

Membership was gladly offered to students of any grade level, race, color, or creed. This resulted in a large membership which, to remain effective, was divided into ten groups, each member being assigned to one of the council members.

Inter-Group Relations took advantage of the speakers available to stimulate thinking of racial matters. Mr. Newsome, representing Wayne State University, was just

one of the interesting speakers. Films, such as 'The Black Eye', were also used as a basis for discussions. An exchange with Cousino High School was planned where students would go to Cousino for the day to attend classes. Discussions from the members who attended the Human Relations workshop at Warren Woods High School was used for one of the meetings.

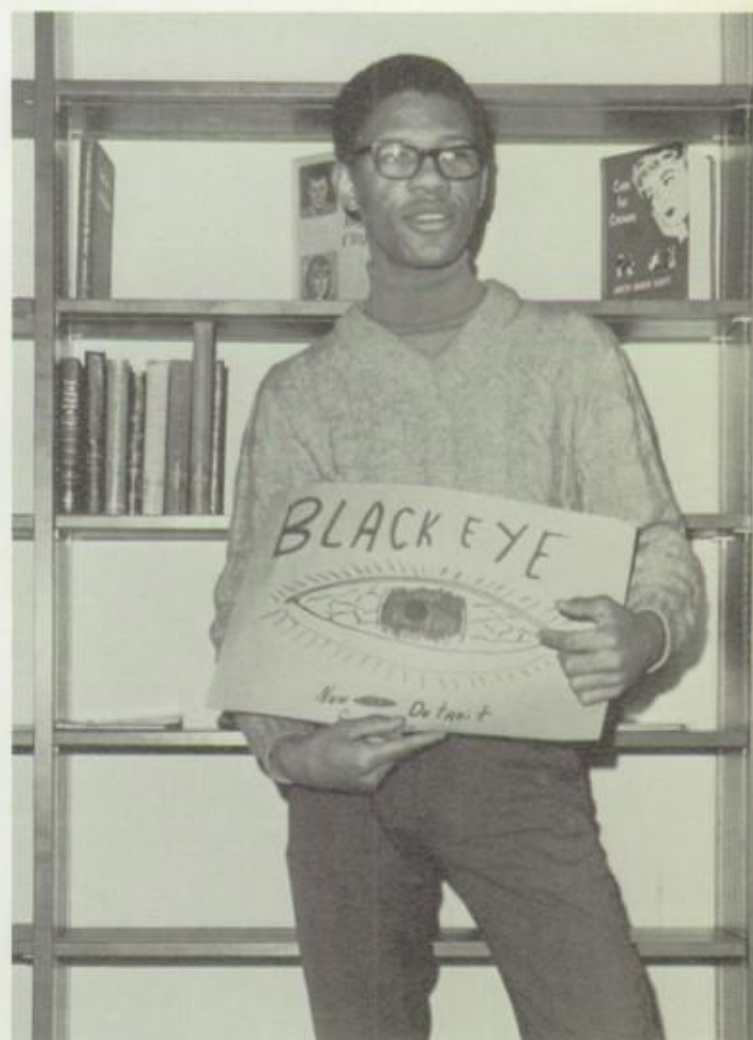
This club established a certain element of MCHS; unity among its students. Better relationships between students, both socially and racially was achieved and great strides toward a long lasting peace were taken by this group.



Jeff Munn, Linda Cobbs, and Shelly Kandt work together to post one of the signs created by the Inter-group Relations Committee.

↩ The Council of Ten, chairmen of Inter-group Relation committees, bid for students they feel can contribute to their committee.

↩ Putting the principles of Inter-group Relations to work, Dave Dubay holds the water fountain for Sheila Jennings while she drinks.



↩ Helping promote 'The Black Eye,' which was open to MCHS, Ed Roberts explains the film.

Claims Scholastic Leaders as Its Members



Diane Rickard, a member of the NHS, is serving members of the North Central accreditation team at a dinner in their honor.



Creating enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulating a desire to render service, promoting worthy leadership, and encouraging the development of character was the objective of the MCHS Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Teachers often asked for the assistance of National Honor Society members in correcting papers, doing bulletin boards, and passing out of collecting assignments.

Early in the year members acted as guides at the Parent-Teacher Conference, assisting both parents and teachers. In December the members also served a dinner for the North Central Accreditors.

Dick Whedon and Paula Myers attend one of the spring activities sponsored for NHS members, a breakfast at Cape Cod Inn.



At the Honors Convocation, seniors who made superior achievements in specific fields of study were formally presented to their parents. Those students who made the Honor Roll and their parents were also invited to attend. Afterwards a luncheon sponsored by the Society was held. The parents of those honorees with superior achievements were invited to attend.

Taking place later in May, at a special assembly, was the formal initiation of new members. Poems, written by the students, were recited later in the day at an informal reception held for the members and their families.



⌞ Taking over class, Debbie Draper tries to educate her classmates, while Kent Shoemaker seems more interested in Jean Baumann's hair.



⌞ Officers of the National Honor Society do their best to explain to new members what NHS is all about.

⌞ Julie Pingel helps Bill Jackson put on his NHS pin in preparation for the formal initiation of members.



DEBATE

Team Participates in Two Forensic Leagues

During the first semester of the school year the Debate Team met as a regular class, five days a week, to begin long hours of study and research. The purpose of the team was to train students in the principles of academic debate, a big job considering ten of the eleven were debating for the first time.

Belonging to the Michigan High School Forensic Association the team participated in the Lakeside and Middle Macomb Leagues. All debates were scheduled for November and December.

All Michigan high schools which participated in debating for the '68-69 school year used the same topic, Resolved: That the United States should establish a system of compulsory education for all citizens. To successfully debate, the members had to be able to present cases both for and against the resolution.

Debating team members do research on the subject for debate so that they know the facts. ➡

Bill Clay and Joan Wolnewitz, opponents, sportsmanly shake hands before beginning to debate. ↙





Members of the Latin Club dress for the Saturnalia. These creative students decided to use sheets to design their different styled togas.

LATIN CLUB

Simulates Customs of Ancient Romans

On the second Thursday of every month students, who had taken Latin at one time or another, and were interested in learning more about ancient Rome, could be found at the Latin Club meeting.

Beginning the year, the ceremony of signing the club scroll and taking part in other traditional Roman customs initiated members.

One item of interest the members learned about was the ancient Roman Christmas celebration, Saturnalia, which was celebrated in honor of Saturn. This festival played an important part in Roman life and therefore for the club also. In middle December the Latin Club held its annual Saturnalia. A dinner highlighted the evening and a play was presented comparing Roman, and American Christmas. For this event all members dressed in typical ancient Roman costumes.

One of the requirements for incoming Latin Club members is the signing of the club scroll. Mrs. Penzien witnesses Ann Ortner's signature.





FRENCH CLUB

Tours Detroit's Old World Market



Mrs. Dolan directs members of the French Club to their individual cars as they prepare to leave for a visit to Le Bordeaux restaurant.



Nancy Agnor and Pat Berdan pick the winner of the goldfish at the Christmas party.



During many of the French Club meetings, skits are presented as these members demonstrate.

Parlez-vous Francais? Those who did joined the French Club, and expanded their knowledge of the culture of France. Former and present French students met on the first Thursday of each month.

During the year the French Club took part in many activities related to the people and customs of French speaking countries. A trip to the Old World Market, in downtown Detroit, proved to be an interesting field trip as members viewed the exhibits from many European countries. Long loaves of French bread and marzipan cookies were carried home that day as souvenirs of a long remembered experience.

Later in the spring, the French Club made plans for their annual Mardi Gras party. Members prepared traditional dishes and awaited the crowning of the King of Mardi Gras later in the evening.

Circulate Visual Education Materials at MCHS



Audio visual aids was a group of MCHS students trained to operate the delicate AVA equipment which was so vital to the smooth functioning of the school. Through this service club educational films, tape recorders, and many other audio-visual aids were provided to the classes.

AVA moved and operated the equipment and distributed material for classes, student organizations, faculty meetings, and dances.

This past year saw AVA adding more members so that they could expand their needed services. Because of this it was better designed to help teachers in the education of all students at MCHS.

Members of AVA worked during what would have been their study halls. In the spring all AVA members were awarded for their services with a field trip.

➡ Dedicated to doing his job in the fastest possible manner, Bob Gagnon skates through the halls of MCHS.

➡ Bob Guiette records a record on tape so that more than one class can use the recording at one time.





↑ Of all the possible projects open to the Science Club, Gary Bjornrud seems to be interested in the photography of microscopic organs.

SCIENCE CLUB

Specializes in Photography for Profit

One good place to find fun in science was at a Science Club meeting. This club, which limits its membership to fifteen, specialized in photography, using the new facilities for the first time at MCHS.

Science Club meetings were held twice a month to discuss business details and weekly for regular science activities.

One function of the Science Club was to take candid pictures of students at the basketball games and after-game dances. These photographs were developed by the members and put on display. They were later sold to the students.

The Science Club was not a money-making or entirely a fun club. It strove rather towards learning in the many fields of science, while working on enjoyable and purposeful projects.

↓ In the Science Club, students do many things not available in class. Cortland Lee is learning how to operate a photo enlarging machine.

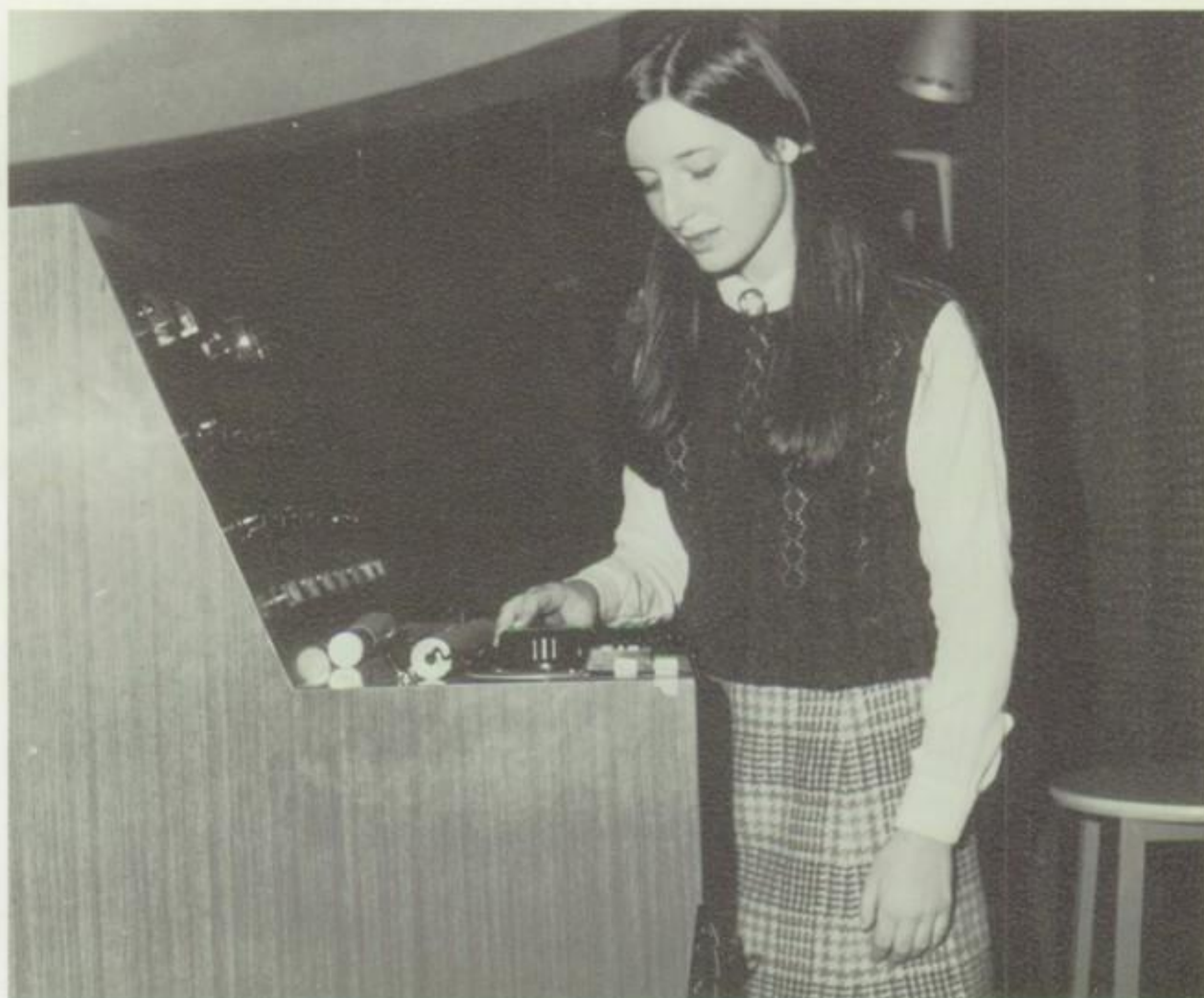


Uses Facilities of Planetarium to Study Stars

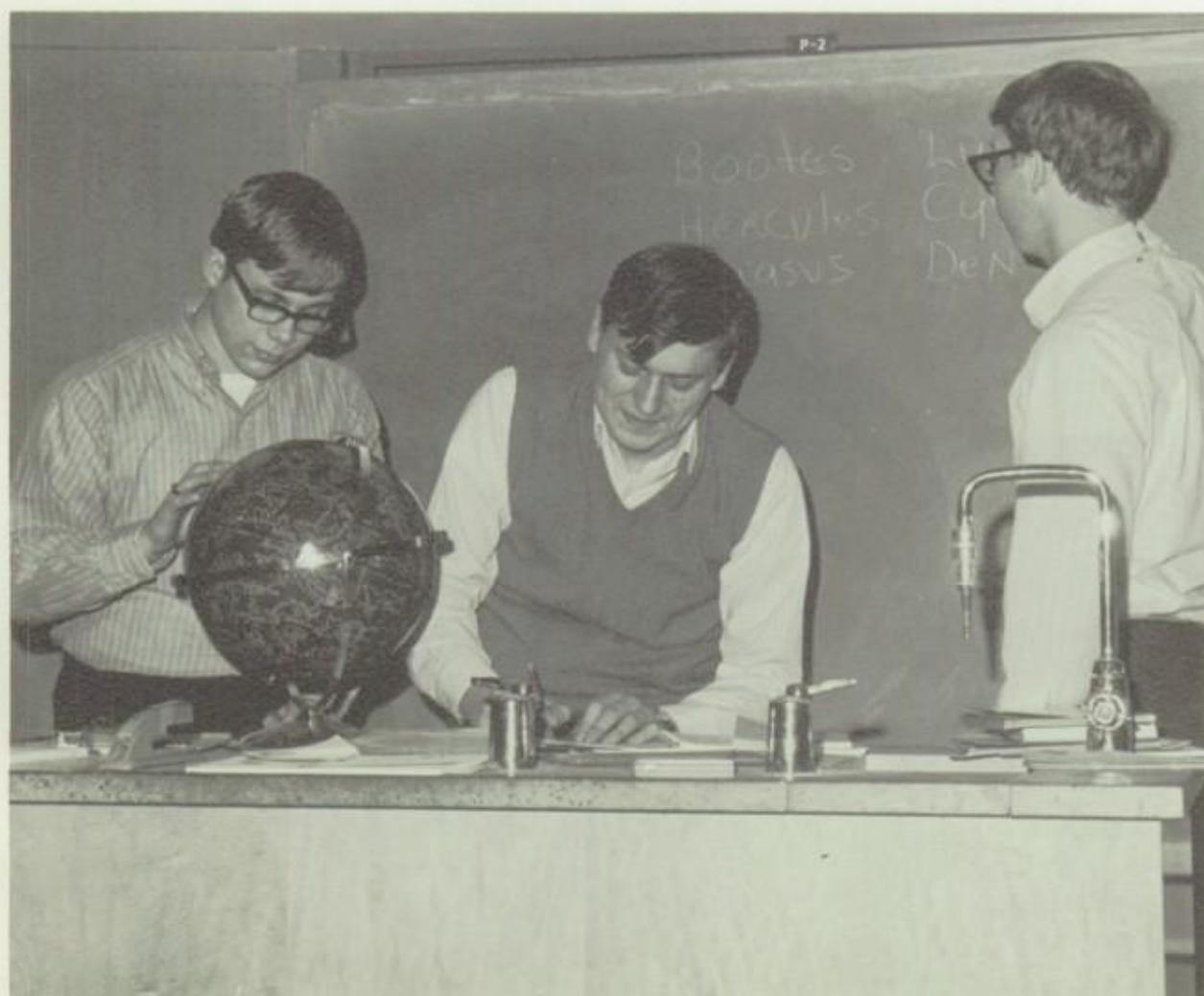
Astronomically minded students gathered together every other Tuesday night to conduct an observing session of the stars, moon, and planets weather permitting, of course. These sessions were held to encourage an interest in astronomy and provide an environment where all members could learn more about the subject.

Field trips to McMath-Hulbert Solar, and Radio-Telescope observatories, group discussions and film presentations were also included as part of the year's activities.

Each and every student in the Astronomy Club contributed something of his own toward the interest of the other members. Intense studies of the planets, their movement in the sky, the atmosphere of the earth and its various effects, and star constellations were just some of the projects the members worked on throughout the year.



Julie Rivkin examines the planetarium control board which is used to project the heavenly bodies.



Richard Matthews, Jim Shuder, and John Kirchoff do research for an Astronomy Club project.

Publishes a Magazine of Members Writings



Two heads are always better than one as Sharon Tarakoff and Joan Donaldson find that writing an excellent story isn't all that easy. 

Mr. Milhollin, sponsor of the Creative Writing Club, shows Yvonne Powell how to skim and develop other skills in order to read faster. 



As a final accomplishment, members of the Creative Writing Club planned to distribute, at the conclusion of the school year, a magazine filled with stories, plays, and poems which had been written by the members.

These works were taken and discussed at the meetings, usually held every two weeks. Different views of the members brought out the flaws in the already written article which made it then possible to rewrite the composition with many improvements.

By bringing out the personal feelings, thoughts, and ideas of the students the author gained the knowledge needed to make his work more interesting and pertinent to those around him.

Students were eligible for membership if they had a knack for writing, or just a growing interest to increase their writing skills.



↑ Dennis Moseman checks Fred VanHorn into the library on the time-punch machine. By this method tabs were kept on the students in the library.

LIBRARY CLUB

Aids in the Efficiency of the Resource Center

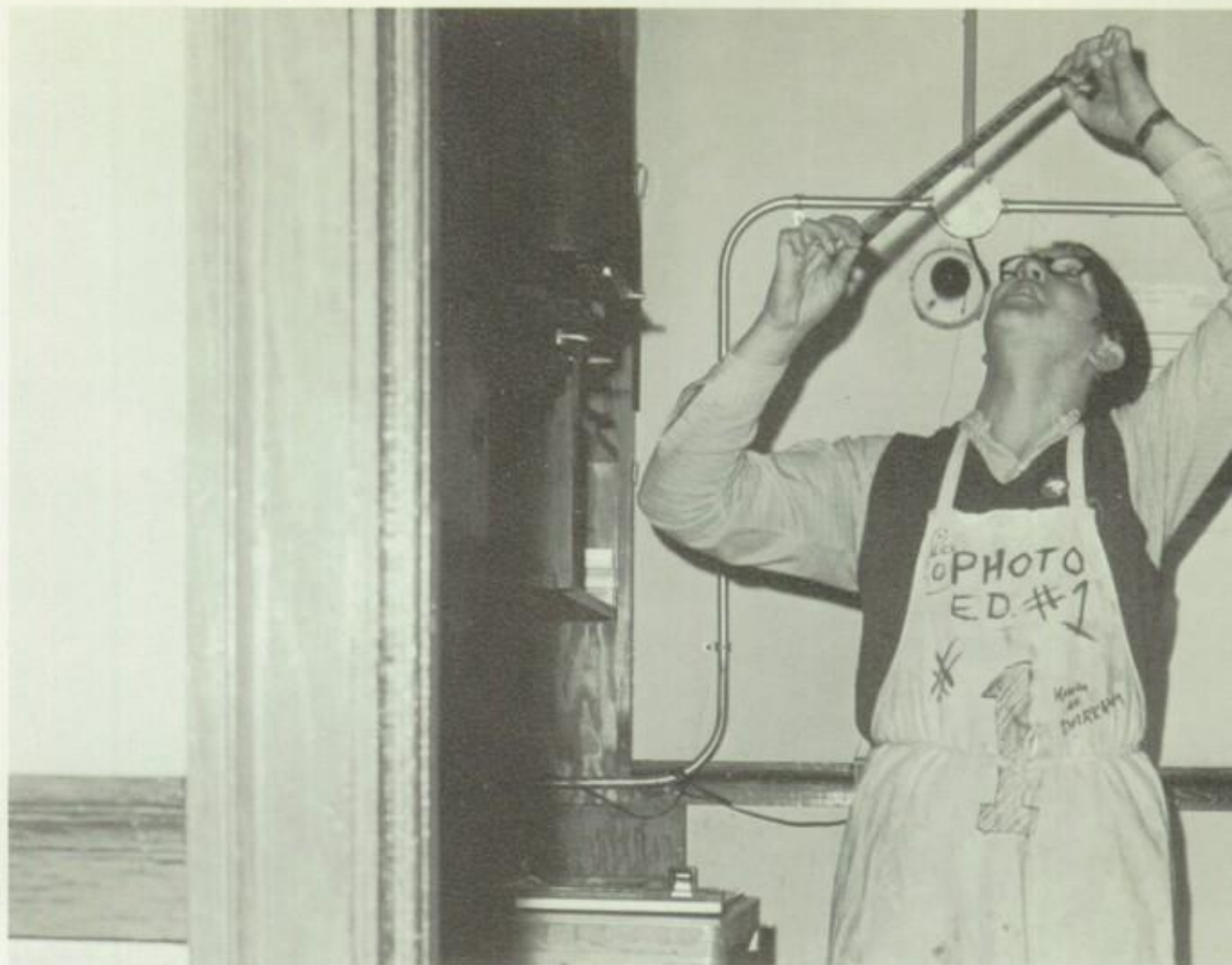
In order to increase their knowledge of libraries and to offer experience to all who took advantage of the opportunity, the students of MCHS could join the Library Club. This club helped all who were active in it to become better individuals. They had the opportunity to meet others with whom they shared similar interests.

In the Library Club, the members themselves planned the activities for the program of the year. Each year officers were elected to lead the club who held their meetings twice monthly.

As one of the field trips, the Old World Market, in Detroit, proved to be very interesting. The members of the Library Club also visited an antique doll exhibit. At the close of the school year a party was held for all members and the works of the year were reviewed.

↓ An overwhelming part of serving in the Library Club, Donna McManus learns, is keeping the shelves stocked with a variety of books.





MIRROR STAFF

Keeps Students Aware of Happenings at MCHS

News, points of interest, and entertainment were supplied to the students by Mount Clemens High School's newspaper, the Mirror.

It was published once every three weeks and anyone could buy it for the minimal sum of ten cents.

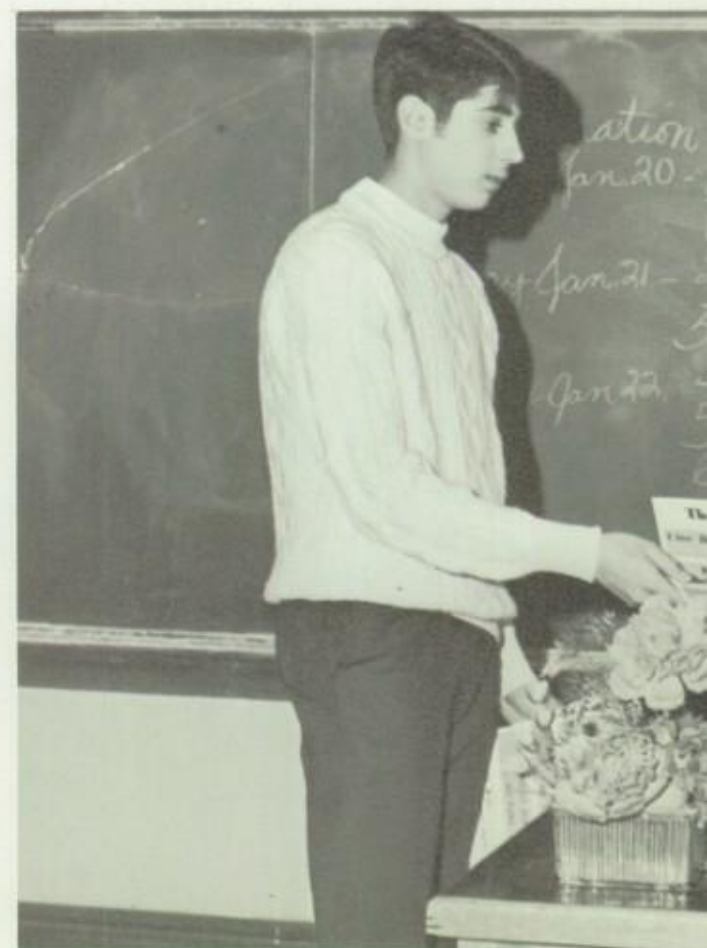
Butch Bather and the Inquiring Reporter seemed to rate as favorites among the articles. Butch was the ageless student who kept his eyes open for anything unusual a student or teacher might say or do. The Inquiring Reporter asked students to answer questions which were sometimes ridiculous.

Also featured in the newspaper were sports articles, a feature art-

icle called Klub Korner, and an editorial column. The sports articles kept students up on athletic happenings and featured outstanding MCHS athletes. In each publication a different club was featured in the article Klub Korner telling what the club did, who the officers were, and how often they met. The editorial column was used by students to express their opinions.

In April the Mirror came out with its annual Razzberry edition where they kidded and made fun of students and teachers.

As a fitting close for the year the fourth annual Mirror Awards Banquet was held for the staff.





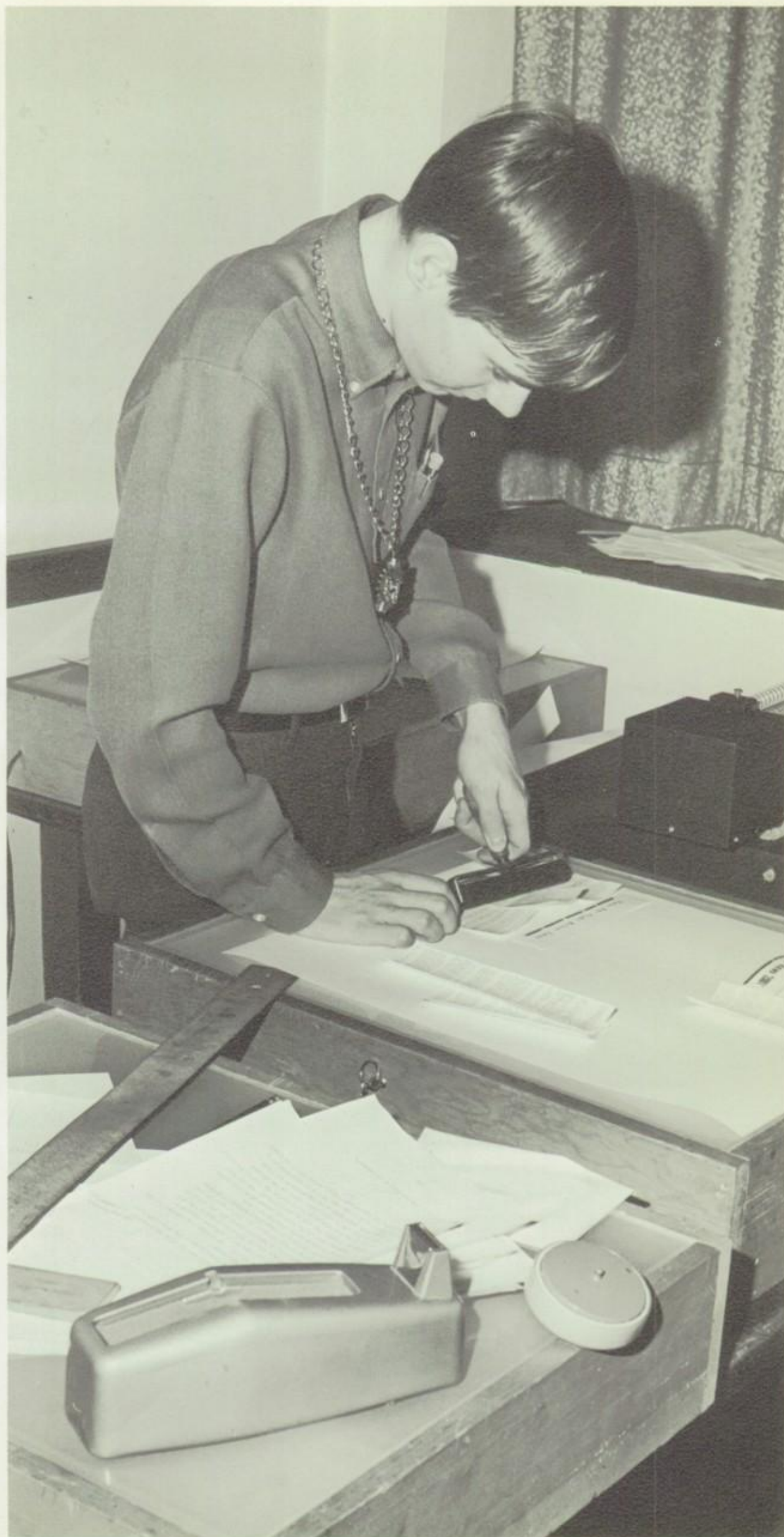
Steve Novak, photo editor of the Mirror, examines negatives to decide which are best for print.



Bob Warren, Mirror news editor, pastes up stories for a regular edition of the newspaper.



Maury Vincent, member of the MCHS Mirror staff, hard sells a copy of the Mirror to Mrs. Oliver.





↑ Dave Malear began the process of writing a story, Kate Mitchell composed it, and Nina Davis completes the process by pasting it on the layout.

↓ Kate Mitchell is composing a story on the Vari-typewriter while editor Debbie Doebling and Laurie Hofner confer about pictures for the book.



Records the Year's Activities for Posterity

Compiling a yearbook that pleases the majority of the student body is not an easy task, but as early as the spring of '68 the new EMCEE staff began preparations for this book. Throughout the summer photographers were instructed, seminars attended, and basic layouts and foundations of the memory book were planned and designed.

As school started, the staff soon, after entering the office door, realized that the word deadline was very important for a successful yearbook. And work was begun almost immediately.

All-State pictures were taken to help finance the book, and the staff

overnight seemed to turn into 'super-salesmen', as they sold ads to different businesses throughout the community, and tickets to students for the '69 EMCEE.

With the layouts completed, pictures were planned and taken, section stories written and rewritten, and captions composed. Finally the EMCEE was beginning to take shape.

Deadlines came and passed and soon the hope of telling the story of the year became a reality. Producing a memorable book that would capture the successes, and failures of the 1968-69 school year now appeared to be fact.



Conrad Kunkel and Debbie Doebling exercise an important part of their duties by writing picture captions.

Linda Teller and Pat Berdan offer their assistance to Conrad Kunkel who is trying to write captions for pictures.

Cathy Schlosser and Linda Lucas diligently type up stories to meet the yearbook deadline in April.



Playing at school sponsored dinners was part of the responsibility of the MCHS orchestra. Here members of the string section play a selection. ➡



Members of band join together at a MCHS basketball game to entertain spectators and raise team spirit. The band also played at pep rallies.



INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Makes Music

MCHS has always had a good band and orchestra, and this year was no exception. At half-time of every home football game, the band marched and played to entertain all the Bather fans and visitors alike.

Both groups practiced hard every day trying to reach that point of perfection that only comes through much practice and perseverance.

After the football season came the time when the band put extra effort in practice to prepare for the up-coming concerts.

In the fall the band and orchestra joined together in the annual candy sale to raise money for camp.

In the past year the orchestra and



for Events Through the Year

band performed in three different concerts. After many long rehearsals the orchestra went to the spring music festival and was rated one of the best.

The band participated in the State and District Band Concerts, and after their hard practicing they made another good showing for MCHS. In the fall, the band marched at the University of Michigan Band Day.

For students who played instruments the instrumental music program provided a way for students to meet musicians from different schools, and it also gave them a chance to compete for top honors throughout the state.



⬆ Jeff Link attempts to provide the necessary noise at a football game as Bob Bothwell accompanies him.

⬆ Mike Thoel and Scott Baker are taking advantage of the lockers provided for keeping their instruments.



Members of the freshman choir, combining fun with learning, have a dress rehearsal for an oncoming performance at MCHS.

VOCAL MUSIC

Utilizes the Vocal Talents of Many Students

Sing, sang, and sung were the principal parts of the vocal music department of MCHS. Students with interests in choral performances comprised the many areas of vocal instruction offered to singers.

Freshman boys and girls joined the Ninth Grade Chorus, the first step in learning the theory of group singing. Sophomore and Junior girls interested in female choral arrangements were members of the Girl's Glee Club.

Singers in the Choraliers were given an introduction to music theory and more advanced arrangements. They were also performers at the annual Christmas concert,

and were given the opportunity to attend the Choral Festival which was held in the spring.

An advanced group of talented juniors and seniors comprised the A Cappella Choir. Members first had to audition to become a part of the musical group. The group gave many local performances, as well as their annual operatic achievement in the spring, MY FAIR LADY, which was offered April 25 and 26 to crowds of both MCHS students and people from the community. A traditional success was again accredited to the members and their accomplished director as the profits came in.

Hoping to increase each singers vocal ability, Mr. Robinson assists Anthony Perales and Kaye Edwards in the individual practice of their parts. ➡





← Patricia Stevens and Rosie Marks team up in an ukelele duet, entertaining their vocal music class.

↓ All Boys being equal, Keith Flynn, Ron Chenault and Jim Darin learn their boy's choir songs together.





↑ Mrs. Racine doesn't seem very enthusiastic about her new method of communication. Because of her larengitis she found it difficult to teach.

ART SERVICE CLUB

Creates Artwork for Many School Events

Did you ever wonder who made the colorful Bather victory posters seen in the halls, classes, and cafeteria? These and other projects were provided by the Art Service Club, whose members were interested in applying their artistic ability to help school organizations.

Due to varied schedules, after-school jobs, and other obligations there was no regular club. Those who had a study hall gave of their time and talent to provide MCHS students with many fine examples of their artistic efforts.

Decorations at Christmastime were made by the club for the holiday season. In the spring, members also helped with the scenery and props for the annual operetta and Aquabelle show.

Many MCHS projects were aided by the various services provided by the Art Service Club throughout the school year.

↓ Taking your shoes off and sitting in the middle of a well trampled hall is part of the fun, but Linda Allen knows there is a poster to be drawn.



Aids in Efficient Functioning of Both Wings

Under the direction of the Activities Director, Service Club members did a large variety of jobs by giving up study halls or any free time to help teachers and fellow students at MCHS.

Running various errands and delivering hall passes was just one aspect that took up part of their time. Students also worked in the Counseling and Activities offices answering incoming telephone calls and helping direct students with their problems to the proper sources. They were also called upon for many odd tasks that might have arisen during the day.

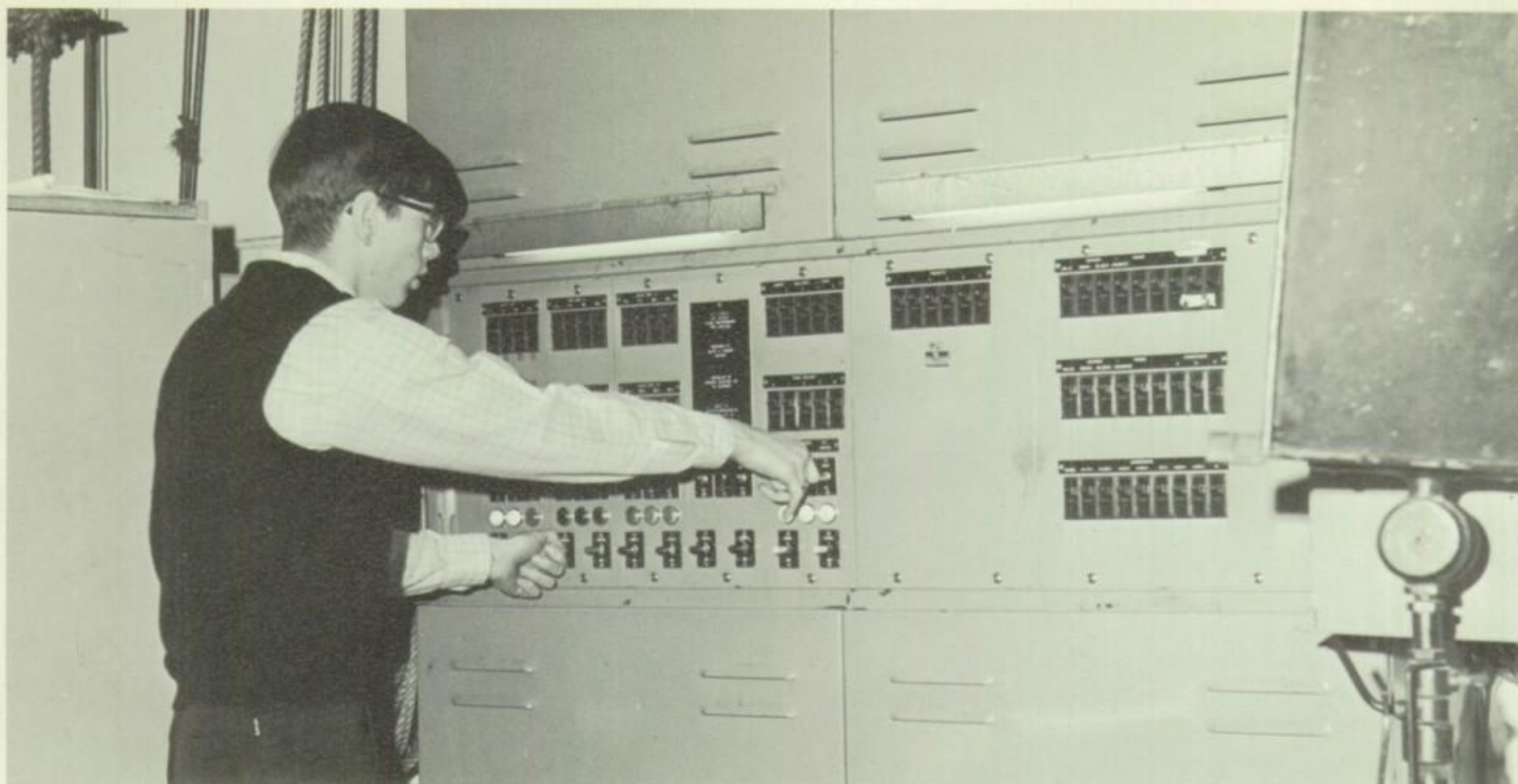
Probably one of the most hard working clubs in the school, the members of the Service Club added to the vital functioning of the school. Without these helpful students and their aid lots of important and time consuming jobs would have been left undone.



↑ Service Club member, Gary Hirshey, delivers one of those appreciated hall passes which will allow Cecile DelMonte to miss part of her class.

↓ Shelley Heinfling, Service Club member, works in the Student Activities office answering the telephone and taking messages.





↑ Paul Ratzow, member of the Stage-Production Crew, takes on the responsibility of operating the stage lighting during a school production.

STAGE-PROJECTION CREW

Lights Stage for School and Community

Who was it that made sure the MCHS stage was set? The Stage Crew, that's who. The Stage Crew had one of the biggest responsibilities in the school. They were the ones who had to make sure props were set and changed at the right time, and also run the spotlights and other lighting effects.

Whenever the stage was to be used, these devoted students and their advisor performed their duties mainly on their own time. Without these people, stage productions would have been very difficult.

When coming activities needed to be planned for the Stage Crew got together in the prop room and set up their schedule, going over all plans for the event.

Since the stage was also used for various community programs and concerts the Stage Crew members were also called upon to assist at those productions.

↓ During one of the productions held at MCHS, Dan Shoup and Don Miller operate the main spotlight in the stage-production room.



Assists Others at School Productions

Without the assistance of the Usher Club at the Senior Class Play, Aquabelle Show, Operetta, and many other concerts held, MCHS would not have been run as smoothly. Giving out programs and assisting the viewers to the correct isles were among their many duties.

Membership was open to anyone interested in joining, and learning where seats were located was the only requirement that had to be met to join. After that was accomplished the ushers took on all of their various duties. Meetings were held before each presentation and at that time the ushers were assigned to their posts.

Ushers could be distinguished by their uniforms, dark trousers or skirts, and a white shirt or blouse. The students who gave up their free time to assist at the events were also given free admission to all programs which they ushered.



Always ready and willing to be of assistance Jean Hamilton greets a guest to the annual Winter Concert and hands her a program. 



 Directing Mrs. Hazel Robinson to her seat in the MCHS auditorium is just part of Betty Shack's job as a member of the Usher Club.



Co-Op members, Pat Madigan, Glenn Voorhess, and Michelle Kujat, work at the Mt. Clemens Bank Data Processing Center. ⬆



⬆ Members of Co-op, Linda Bade and Mani Knapp learn to file at a local business office.

CO-OP CLUB

Offers Students

Working together in the Board of Education office, Pam Belhorn files as Linda Czaizynski and Paulette Trachet work with the adding machine. ⬇





Janet Bradley, working at St. Joseph's Hospital as a nurse's aid, finds accurate measuring is a must.

Ring up a customer's purchase at Farbers Hardware is just part of Regina Dargis' job with Coop.

Mr. Arnold Harms from Lee Printing looks on as Harold Reed operates one of the printing presses.

Work Experience, Education

On the job training was provided by the Co-Op program at MCHS throughout the entire year. Students learned specific skills working in stores, hospitals, companies, and other places of business, while still completing their regular school year. This was accomplished by shortening their school day by two class hours. After their fourth hour class the students left the building for their individual jobs. They did not attend fifth or sixth hour classes, but were given credit for one class while actually working. Co-Op students were assigned jobs that were related to their high school classes and that possibly

would be associated to a job they would have later in life.

Co-Op students met regularly to discuss their jobs and any problems they may have encountered while working. Office training and distributive education students met with their advisors once a week during their lunch periods. Students with similar jobs were combined at these meetings so that information gained by one's experience could be shared with people in similar situations.

For participating students, the Co-Op banquet ended the year. The students were hosts to their employers for the annual event.





↑ Mrs. Perssons helps one of her students understand the chapter better while the rest of the class continues to read in silence.

CADET TEACHERS

Learn Through Actual Teaching Experiences

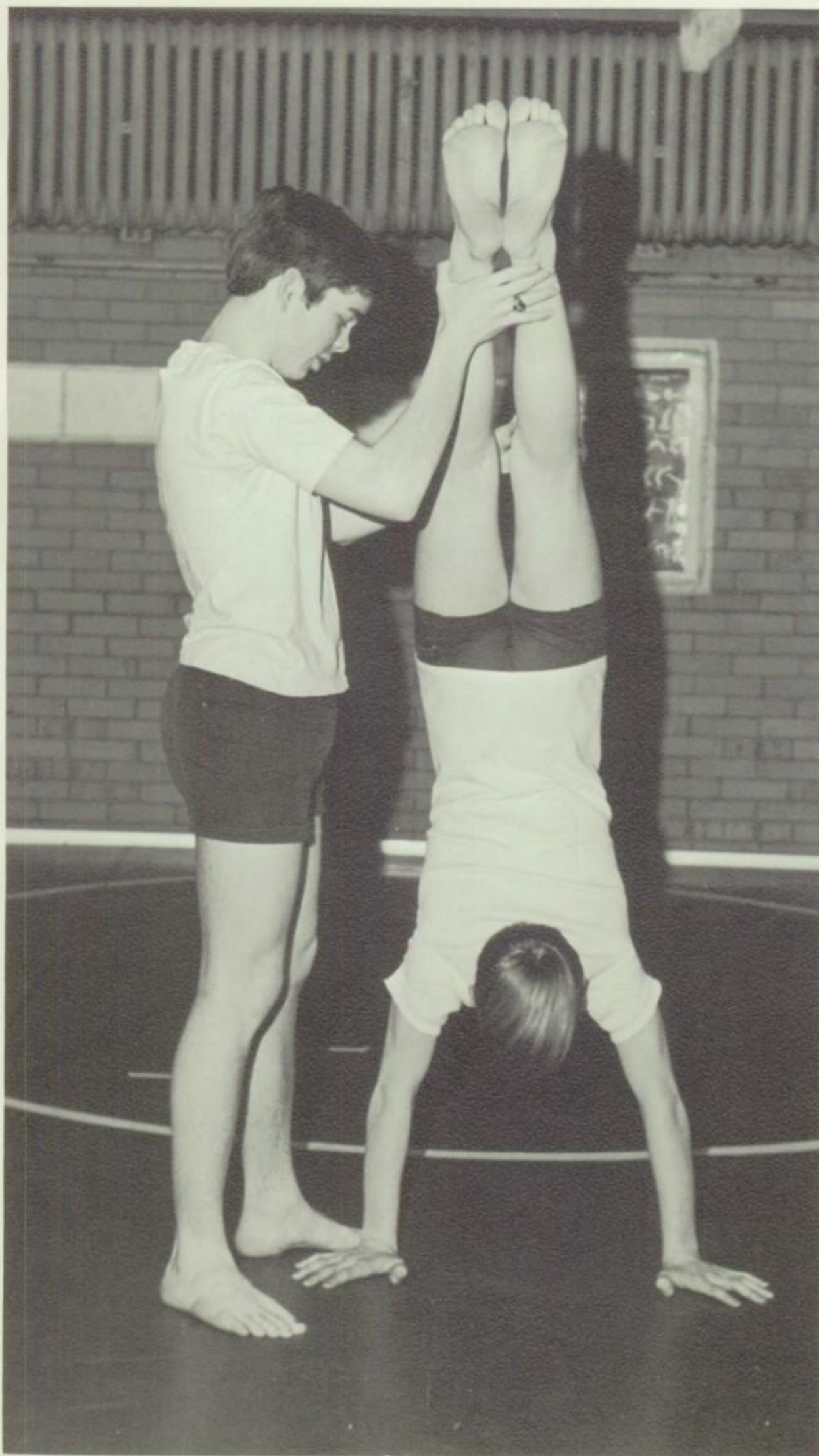
Dick Whedon offers his assistance to a student at Macomb Junior High. Cadet teachers recieved experience and an understanding of teaching.



A direct application of knowledge gained in sociology classes was shown in cadet teaching. Select students were taken to various elementary and junior high schools, where they were given the opportunity to observe the process of people in their surrounding, which is the definition of sociology.

Each student of sociology cadet teaching was required to take daily notes and to study the behavior of one particular individual. The study was taken into great depth considering all facts acquired through the ten week teaching period. The student which took part in this program were evaluated not only by the teacher, but by the reaction that they recieved by the children in their class room. From this a grade was determined. The cadet teacher acquired much knowledge through actual experience.

Apply Their Knowledge to Teach Others



Girls as well as boys with an initiative to lead others, were offered a class in physical education leader training at MCHS. These students assisted in all phases of the physical education program. They also instructed various skills, officiated for sports, and taught swimming.

This class was offered in the sophomore year and then if the student chose to continue with the course, they could apply to become a physical education leader for their junior and senior years.

Gym leaders met regularly with ninth or tenth grade classes and helped assist the teacher. Here they could receive valuable experience if they wished to further their education in this field. Any student planning on becoming a physical education director found this class to be one of value.

◀ Rene Quinette, gym leader, assists Dennis Quinette who is attempting a hand stand.

◀ Gym leaders often provide a source of help, which Carol Beck displays as she instructs.



A large part of Y-teens is the initiation. During the ceremony Jan Neff ties Sue Schoen's scarf.



Exercising the uses of make-up, Jan Neff practices on Kat Burns after a cosmetic demonstration.



Stress the Importance of Helping Others



Building a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in their common life, ideals of personal and social living was the main purpose of the Y-Teens organization. It was open to all sophomore, junior, and senior girls, which made it the largest of all the organizations the school sponsored.

Meetings were held once every month on Thursdays. At the meetings there were many guest speakers which gave demonstrations. Cosmetics was just one example of these demonstrations in which many of the girls participated.

A very important change was

made last year concerning the point system. It soon had to be abolished because the system became too difficult to handle since the club's membership was so large. Also the abolishment of the point system made it possible for more of the Y-Teens to attend the Snowball.

Formal Initiation, the Snowball, the Christmas potluck dinner, and a dinner honoring Mr. Berkhoff were just a few of the activities that the Y-Teens engaged in throughout the past year.

There was a vast opportunity to gain knowledge through the actual experience obtained through the membership in Y-Teens.

← Membership in Y-Teens includes some work too, as Sue Schoen finds out as she helps set the table for Mr. Berkhoff's appreciation dinner.

⇩ After their Formal Initiation the new and old Y-Teen members and their guests are served cookies and punch in the cafeteria.



Places Sports in Limelight of Activities



Sylvester Fisher and Len Kowalski seem to have Marvin Listenbee so confused he doesn't know who to buy a faculty basketball ticket from. 

Bob Marshall, Gwane Williams, Wally Chambers, and Jim Westfall enjoy a friendly game of volleyball after a MC club meeting. 



MCHS's 1969 MC Club boasted an enthusiastic group of athletes. These athletes were in the MC Club to keep the spirit of good sportsmanship riding high at MCHS. Being a part of the MC Club was also a wonderful opportunity for the varsity letter winners of the school to meet and work together throughout the year.

Many active athletes in the MC Club sold MCHS 'T' shirts for a money making project. Also during the year the MC Club sponsored a wild and woolly basketball game for the enjoyment of the school. Excitement was the key word for the 1969 game featuring the faculty opposing the Harlem Diplomats.

Joining the MC Club required the member to have earned a varsity letter at MCHS. This was a job in itself for one had to prove to be an excellent athlete and show strong points of good sportsmanship.



Officers of the Key Club, Bill Hart, Jim Krause-neck, and Pete Eisenfeld discuss Key Club activities such as the candy cane sale.

KEY CLUB

Attends Weekly Kiwanis Luncheons

Unlocking the doors of the future for many boys was one of the major attempts of the Key Club. Claiming 'We Build' as their motto, the boys strove to serve the community through their affiliation with the Mount Clemens Kiwanis.

Starting off an active year, the club participated in the Alumni parade. Time, effort, and group participation helped to put together a winning car, 'The Bug', which won the Most Humorous trophy. Fund raising projects, such as the annual candy cane sales also played a major part in the Club's year.

Every Wednesday three or more boys were elected to go to the Kiwanis Club Luncheon and represent MCHS. These luncheons were held to better acquaint the Key Club members with the Kiwanis Club in an effort to strive for a better understanding of the needs of the community.

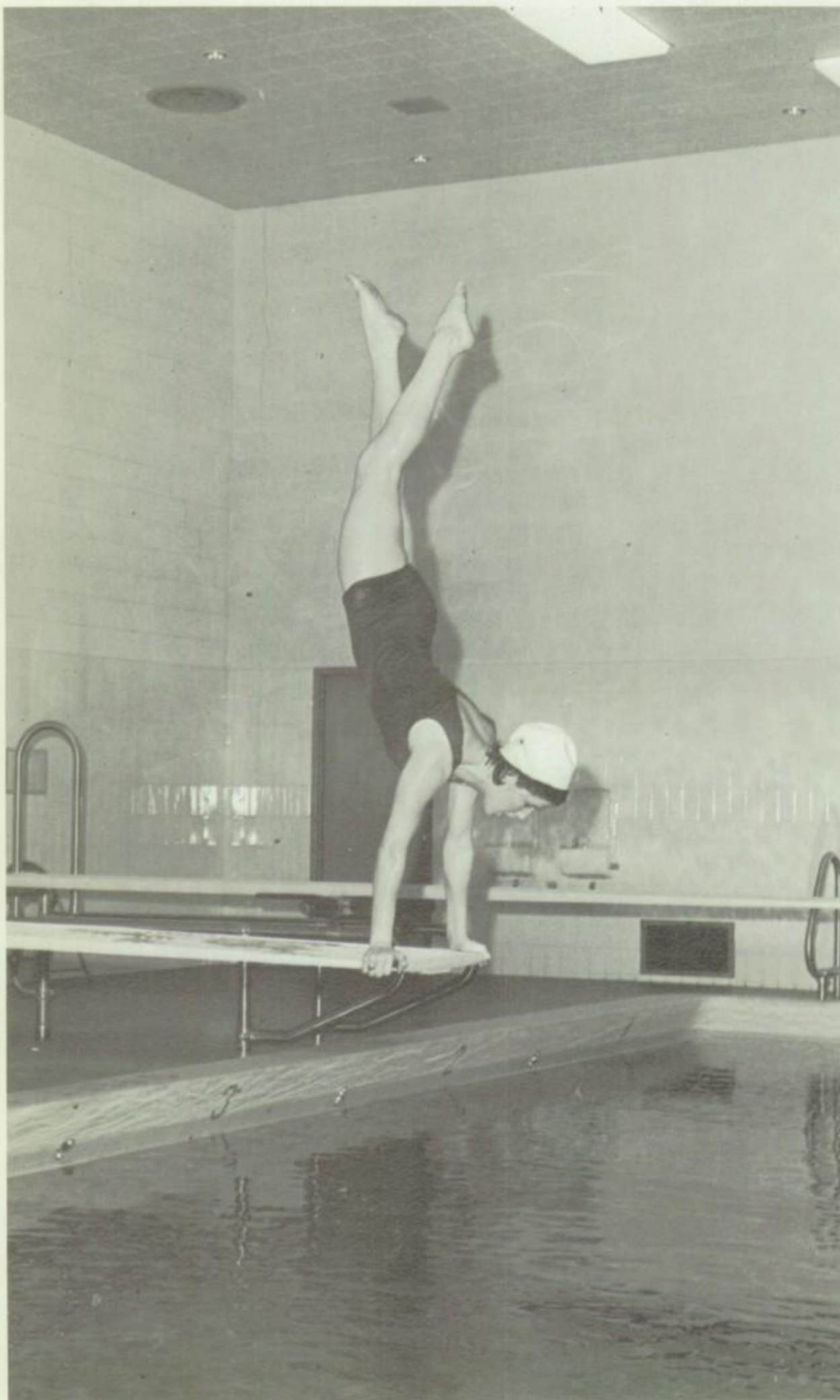


Is Mr. Kramer really hungry or just in his second childhood? Gary Alwardt doesn't care so long as he buys the Key Club's candy canes from him.



A ballet routine? No, just GAA members utilizing their time by playing a game of volleyball, one of the many sports offered by the club. ➡

Part of GAA is working independently on aquatic skills, as Kathy Donnelly demonstrates by going from a handstand into a dive. ➡



GAA CLUB

Makes Money

Any sport from bowling to gymnastics, to fencing and softball was offered to any athletically oriented girl at MCHS in GAA. Girls in grades nine through twelve were accepted into this enthusiastic club. Scheduled meetings took place after school three or four days a week.

Other GAA activities included modern dance, badminton, volleyball, track and field, basketball, physical fitness, and swimming.

For money-making projects for the year, the girls distributed football programs at home games and sold MCHS sweaters and sweat-shirts during their lunch hours.



↑ Howard Pyle and Carol Beck are participating in co-ed bowling which was sponsored by GAA.

↩ Miss Wilkins, sponsor of GAA, instructs four of her members in the art of fencing.

Through Sweater Sales

Each year the GAA members at MCHS attend two different camps. The MGAA camp was held first and was mainly for the officers of Michigan GAA's. Then the EML camp in February selected fifteen girls from each of the six member schools in the league to attend. A banquet honoring officers of GAA's and school cheerleaders was also one of the year's activities.

Competitive sports days were held at various times throughout the year. These EML functions for the Girls Division were part of the annual activities and were established to help the girls become well-rounded athletes.

↓ Selecting a MCHS sweater from Kathy Frank and Kathy Birgy, Janie Beaver finds can be hard.





Signing up for Bather Booster membership and receiving a booster badge seems to attract many MCHS students during the lunch period.



BATHER BOOSTERS

Cheer MCHS

MCHS, 1989: Teachers march to protest Student Council imposed teacher dress regulations as one scene of the annual faculty pep rally.





⇐ Sparking enthusiasm is a large part of a Bather Booster's job as they mingle among the crowd at a pep rally.

⇐ Coach Richard Chapman, who led the football team to undefeated victory, smiles after receiving his gift.

on to Three Championships

A lot of the cheering done at the MCHS sporting events this last year was done by members of the Bather Boosters, a group organized for just that purpose. With the beginning of the year each member received a large red and grey Booster badge to show off his membership.

They did not just make noise either! Buses were chartered by the Boosters to take students to all away games, whether members or not. Some skits at pep rallies were also put on by the Boosters.

During the year the members also organized a clean-up day around the school which ended in a picnic for all new Booster club members.

Meetings for the Bather Booster Club were held on the first Tuesday of every month to plan their various activities throughout the year. Any student attending MCHS who showed interest in becoming a member of the Booster Club, at any time during the year, was eligible to go to any meeting and join.

At the beginning of the year members had to pay dues of fifty cents. That was all that was necessary to retain their Bather Booster membership throughout the entire school year. Naturally no amount of money large or small, could buy the good times and fun one could get from being a Bather Booster.



Sports

*School spirit, that great unifying
force, kept the Battling
Bathers together in times of
success and defeat.
It was that common bond between
spectator and player;
each running around the bases
after a homerun, or
making the winning touchdown,
which united
both with the desire
to win, and set new records.*







Debbie Draper leads the MCHS football crowd in a cheer to pep them up and to spart the team on to another victory. ➡

Cheerleaders, having the responsibility of presenting the flag before each game, help the pep band with the National Anthem. ⬆

To spark new interest in the winter sports season, the cheerleaders presented a parade of 'little people' for an enthusiastic crowd. ⬇



CHEERLEADERS

Spark Student





← Cheers of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions were performed by the varsity cheerleaders, combining many skills.

↙ Captain of the varsity cheerleaders, Anna Williams goes through the basic movements of a cheer during practice.



Body at Athletic Contests

Cheerleading at Mount Clemens High School was of great importance to all members of the student body and faculty. Through the Cheerleaders, spirit and pride in MCHS was generated. Continuously backing all school activities with enthusiasm and vigor, they kept MCHS rollong in team spirit.

As in previous years the Cheerleaders had the big responsibility of publicizing all sports events, and planning skits for each of the pep rallies which were held during each season.

With the idea of improving their appearance as inter-school representatives of MCHS both the Var-

sity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders took upon themselves the job of making new uniforms. The styles were not only chosen to enhance their appearance but also to make the cheers they perform easier.

Throughout the year the Cheerleaders sold booster tags before both football and basketball games. These sales were begun to spark school spirit, and to earn enough money to send a group of Varsity Cheerleaders to the summer cheerleading camp. There the girls have an opportunity to meet many girls from all over the state of Michigan, and learn many new skits and cheers.

With arms and pom-poms upraised, the Pom-Pom Girls dance around the gym to entertain spectators during half-time. ➡

Keeping on the go, Reatha Jefferson steps in rhythm, as did the rest of the group at one of the entertaining half-time shows. ↙



POM POM GIRLS

Add Glamour

Basketball season was in high stepping style last year with the entertaining half-time shows which was provided by the Pom Pom Girls at each home game.

In order to provide their audiences with a peppy and orderly show the Pom Pom Girls added more members to their organization, making the total membership 20. Any girl in grades nine through twelve was welcomed to join the club; No previous experience was required in any form. This made their synchronized formations more variable and attractive to the viewers. Adding members also gave more girls an opportunity to contribute to the



to Basketball Half-time Show

building of school spirit.

Tryouts were held in early October giving the girls ample time to practice for their performances and add in the building of school spirit, which has proved to be an important factor for the Battling Bathers.

In spite of all their planning and preparation, however, the Pom Pom Girls gave of their time and energy to participate in the Homecoming Parade and festivities.

Many less fortunate children in the area were also greeted with an entertaining program provided by the Pom Pom Girls at the annual Retarded Childrens Party which was held in the spring.



↑ Rene Geradine demonstrates the skill necessary to perform well as an MCHS Pom-Pom girl.

◁ Pam Schwant dances in one of the Pom-Pom Girls shows during half-time of a home basketball game.



BOTTOM ROW: Coach Robert Griggas, Bob Stearns, Jack White, Kip Thiel, Sheriod Goudelock, Jeff Milette, Bob Schlager, Rich Maikoski, Mike Whiteside, Gary Camp-

bell, and Coach David McEvers. MIDDLE ROW: Ed Roberts, Bill King, Glenn Windorf, Dave Yonka, Gary Chinn, Dean Dubay, Mike Ackerman, Charles Mault, Bill Weber,

and Mike Fernandis. TOP ROW: Charles Higbee, Bill Harvey, Craig Cerbus, Charles Woodard, Pat Tyll, Bill Clay, Jeff Munn, Mike DeLong, Carl Simon, John O'Neal, and Rene Quinette.

TRACK

Men Take All EML Meets and Trophies

With great strides MCHS proceeded to take up where they had left off last season, for once again the thinclads ran off with all five dual meets. Led by Coach Dave McEvers MCHS sprinted home with the EML Dual Meet Trophy, the League Championship, and the Albion Relays Championship.

Utica, the first opponent of the season, made a vain attempt to serve the Bathers defeat for the season opener, but failed, for after hours of practice the ol' MC luck was continuing to ride high. The Roseville Wildcats seemed to have somewhat of a difficulty in overcoming MCHS also, as they were left behind in the dust.

The Port Huron Northern Chief-

tans were next in line to try to defeat the defending champions, but they suffered the largest defeat, by 68 points, of the entire year. Lakeview followed and the scene was much the same, MCHS felling them under their spikes.

Port Huron High, the last team to match power and wits with the Bathers gave them their biggest threat of the season, which was surpressed by a 20 point lead. With five wins, the EML Dual Meet Trophy, and the League Championship behind, MCHS went on to the Albion Relay which they won by a substantial lead. When the season ended, the thinclads' found they had added three more trophies to their growing collection.

Bob Stearns, with wings on his feet, flies ahead of his opposing runner. Light-fotted Bob later went on to win the race. ➡





1967-68 TRACK SCORES

MCHS	OPPONENT	
75	Utica	43
73	Roseville	45
93	Port Huron Northern	25
76	Lakeview	42
69	Port Huron	49

EML Dual Meet Champions

EML League Meet Champions

Albion Relays Champions

⬅ *Aaagh! Ron Gatherright strains his muscles as he puts the shot for a MCHS track event.*

⬇ *Kip Thiel flies through the air in the long jump and strains every muscle to gain a few inches.*



1967-68 BASEBALL SCORES

MCHS	OPPONENT	
5	Lakeview	2
1	Roseville	2
3	Port Huron Northern	7
4	Utica Stevenson	3
9	Port Huron	3
4	Roseville	8
2	Port Huron Northern	5
7	Utica Stevenson	2
4	Port Huron	6

Coach George Wiggins makes a correction in the batting stance of varsity player, Bill Veckman.



BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Link, Chandler Lee, Steve Barber, Lewis Arnold, Sylvester Fisher, Robert Drak, and Gary Hohf. SEC-

OND ROW: Dennis Minord, Bob Ratzow, Dan Robinson, Brian Taylor, Mike Thael, Ray Stark, and Bill Veckmen. TOP ROW:

Coach George Wiggins, Dennis Herman, Richard Rubio, Len Kowalski, Dick Fenton, and Bill Burgess.





It looks as though Bill Veckman has a good chance to beat the throw and be safe at first base.

BASEBALL

Team Posts One Victory Less than Losses



It seemed for the second year in a row, no matter how much time Coach George Wiggins and his '68 team spent practicing, misfortune followed the MCHS baseball team at every turn.

Starting off great, the basemen out-hit the Lakeview Huskies for a win, but the next game with Roseville was a little different. Although it was close, the Bathers still lost by one run.

On the road, the basemen lost to Port Huron Northern. Then in a well earned winning streak the Bathers bounced back by taking Utica Stevenson and defeating Port Huron by a margin of six runs.

At Roseville, the Bather basemen were bombed by the wild Wildcats. Coming home for the final three games MCHS was out to come up with a winning season. Port Huron Northern, however, dampened the hopes by winning.

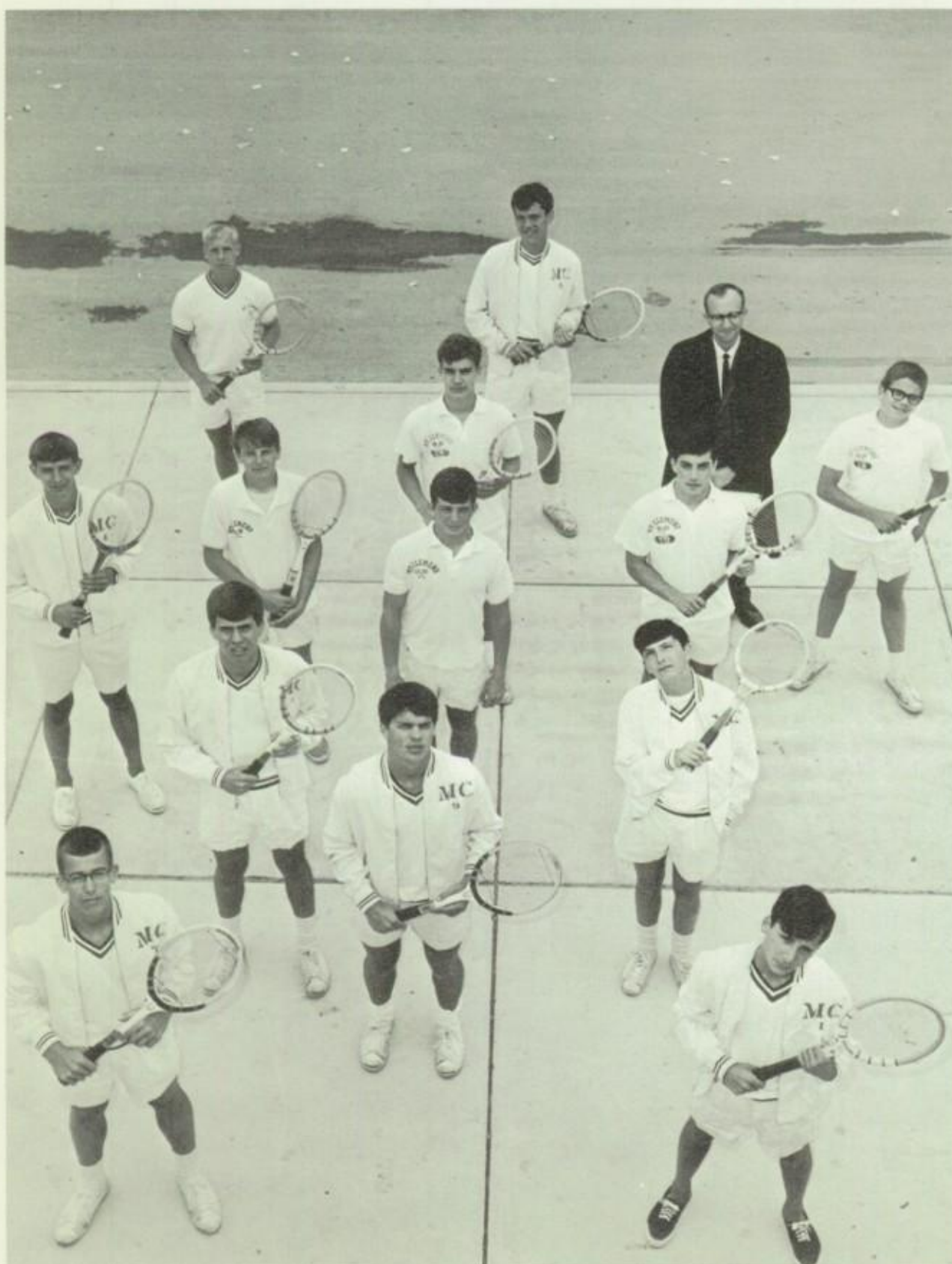
Utica Stevenson was next in line, and the Bathers in one of their best games of the year won, tying the win-loss record. Everything depended on the next and last game of the season with Port Huron. It was another close one, but Port Huron pulled ahead and was able to deal a crushing blow to Mount Clemens and ruin all chances for a winning season.

Chandler Lee prepares to flash the signs to his Bather hurler. The umpire and opposing batsman also prepare for the pitch.

Team member Gary Alwardt positions himself close to the ground as he returns a low ball with a backhanded swing. ➡

(from BOTTOM left) Mark Moll, Kenneth Schleicher, Gene Cornielle, Bob Dennison, Gary Alwardt, Jim Denryter, Don Drob,

Craig Rosso, Peter Eisenfeld, Chris Hiebert, Coach Ralph Balich, Mike Fogel, Gary Hershey, and Mark Miller.

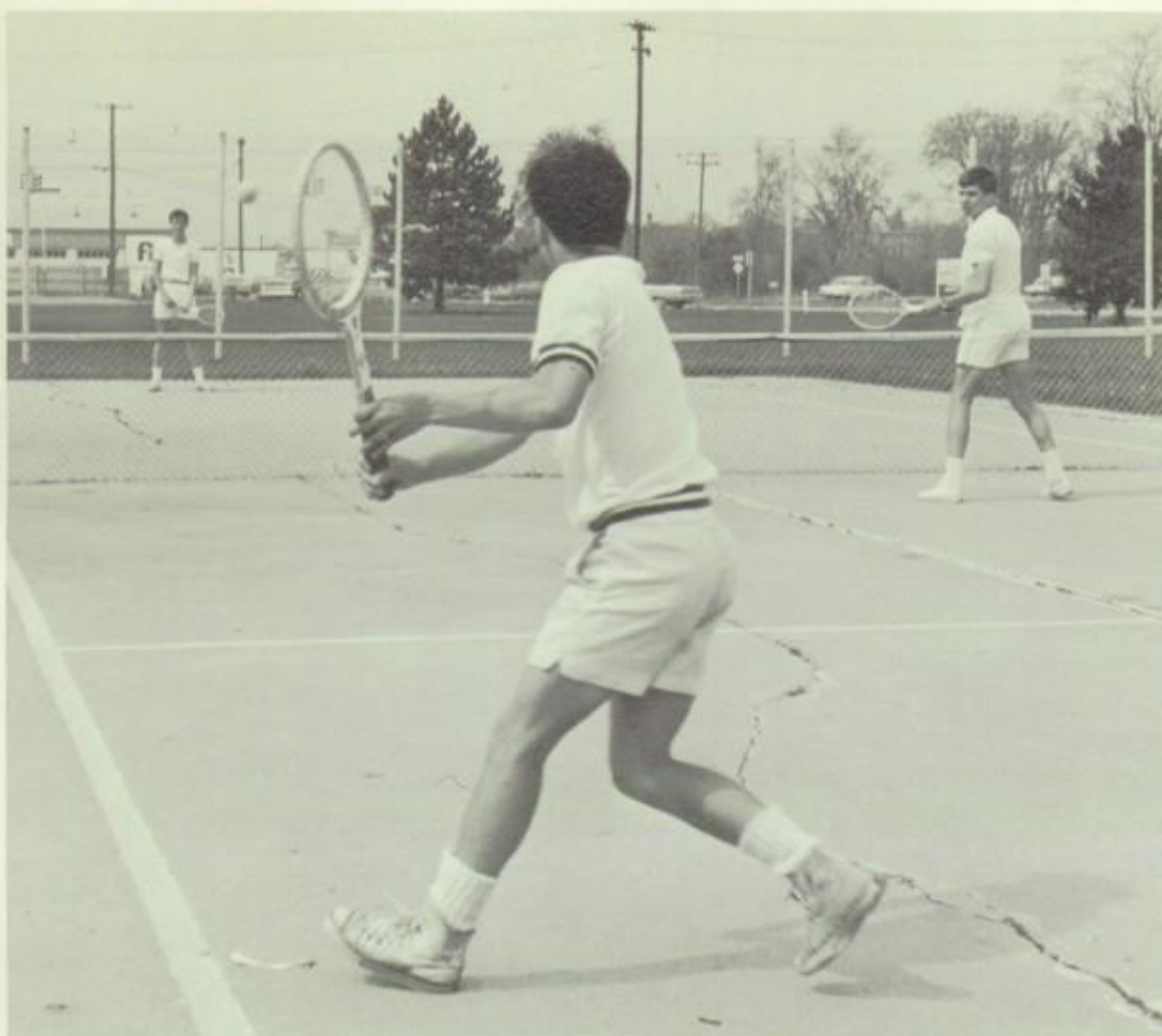


TENNIS

Players Finish

With the coming of spring the MCHS netmen were out for a winning season like they had the year before. Led by Coach Ralph Balick the netmen started practice at Memorial Stadium for the oncoming season and their first opponent, St. Clair. However, preseason work did not pay off immediately as St. Clair walked over the Bathers. The first match won came against Port Huron which set the Bathers up against Roseville, only to suffer defeat.

Coming back to take the next meet from Port Huron Northern the Bathers made their win-loss record two and two. When the Bathers took on Rochester a vain attempt for a win was beaten, but the next match



Ken Schkeicher gets set to return Mark Miller's serve as his partner, Gene Corneille, waits.



Chris Hiebert goes high and stretches to meet the ball as he prepares to serve.

in Third Place in EML

with Lakeview was more successful.

Lakeshore was another victorious opponent, but Port Huron, next in line, after playing a close game gave it up to the Bathers. Going on to Roseville the Bathers once again suffered defeat, and for the nine meets the Bathers evidently had their ups and downs.

Port Huron Northern was the first of four teams to fall to the Bathers as the end of the season drew near. Rochester also made a try for victory but the netmen foiled the attempt, and with the end in sight the Bathers made fast work of St. Clair and Lakeview. This gave the Bathers a record of eight wins-five losses and third place in the EML.

1967-68 TENNIS SCORES

MCHS	OPPONENT	
2	St. Clair	5
4	Port Huron	3
3	Roseville	4
5	Port Huron Northern	2
3	Rochester	4
6	Lakeview	1
2	Lakeshore	3
4	Port Huron	3
3	Roseville	4
5	Port Huron Northern	2
4	Rochester	3
4	St. Clair	3
3	Lakeshore	2



GOLF

Team Wins Eleven to Place Second in EML

Spring arrived and Coach Charles Evans led his troop of linksmen out to the greens to begin practice and get into tip-top shape.

Rochester, was beaten by the Bathers starting the season off right. Utica was next to be added to the victory list and the roving band of swingers tamed Roseville.

Ferndale was greeted next by the Bather linksmen and sent home with a loss. MCHS at Port Huron again took home the honors. Lakeview followed in much the same pattern.

Utica was the first team to threaten the Bather's perfect record, and after playing a second extra hole, they took the game. Rochester must

have taken a few lessons for they too were able to defeat the Bathers. Undaunted after two defeats, the Bathers beat Utica Stevenson twice in one week.

Mount Clemens also took Roseville, who was next in line. Port Huron Northern was the third team to beat the linksmen but swung right back to win the next meet over Lakeview. This brought Port Huron Northern up again to win. The last meet with Port Huron turned into a final Bather victory.

With all games behind the MCHS golf team ended the season holding an 11 win- 4 loss records giving them second place in the EML.

Fore! Gary Whitmore pulls back his driver and starts his swing to send the ball down the fairway toward the green.



BOTTOM ROW: Ernie Barney, Steve Murray, Gary Whitmore, John Nicolai, Mark Wakefield, and John Fox. TOP ROW: Bob Breit-

meyer, John Rogers, Mark Matthews, Dick Miller, Frank Evans, Jim Krauseneck, Richard Matthews, and Coach Charles Evans





↑ Marshall Sanfield trudges on down the fairway with his load of clubs, mind on his next shot.

← Once upon a green Gary Whitmore watches intently as his ball rolls slowly toward the cup.

1967-68 GOLF SCORES

MCHS		OPPONENT
215	Rochester	218
224	Utica	225
214	Roseville	237
213	Ferndale	215
215	Port Huron	229
219	Lakeview	235
180	Utica	179
175	Rochester	168
223	Utica Stevenson	283
227	Utica Stevenson	287
212	Roseville	244
216	Port Huron Northern	203
217	Lakeview	228
208	Port Huron Northern	196
208	Port Huron	212



CROSS COUNTRY

Runners Eke Out Six Wins

Coach Robert Lockwood retired as cross country coach at the end of the '67 season and track coach, Dave McEvers, took up the stopwatch and continued where Coach Lockwood left off.

Lakeview fame first in line and their thinclads ran off with the race while Mount Clemens tagged along for the view. Mount Clemens had a complete change in a couple of days, however, and when Roseville came to visit they ran over them.

Port Huron and Port Huron Northern had good teams and succeeded in carrying away the next two meets. There was little hope that Mount Clemens could beat them

later in the season. Fraser was next to defeat the MC thinclads. Though MCHS had a chance to pass Fraser up they did not take the opportunity.

Utica Stevenson followed the MC thinclads around the two mile course to come in second in a meet with only two teams. At Roseville MCHS ran off with the meet again, therefore, beating Roseville twice. Port Huron and Port Huron Northern came next and as before they took off with the honors of both meets.

Mount Clemens closed out their season with Utica Stevenson and a final win. This left MCHS with a four win-six loss season.

◀ Gary Chinn streaks across the line to finish, taking the first place stick with him. Gary is one of the team's best runners.

BOTTOM ROW: Coach David McEvers, Rene Quinette, John Nemeth, Edward Roberts, Greg Schmidt, Gary Chinn, Tom Mangan,

and Gary Campbell. TOP ROW: Dan Fox, Doug LaBar, Clyde Dale, Pete Eisenfeld,

Randy Campbell, Jeff Mandel, Richard Matthews, Martin Dunn, and Gene Corneille.



and Four Losses



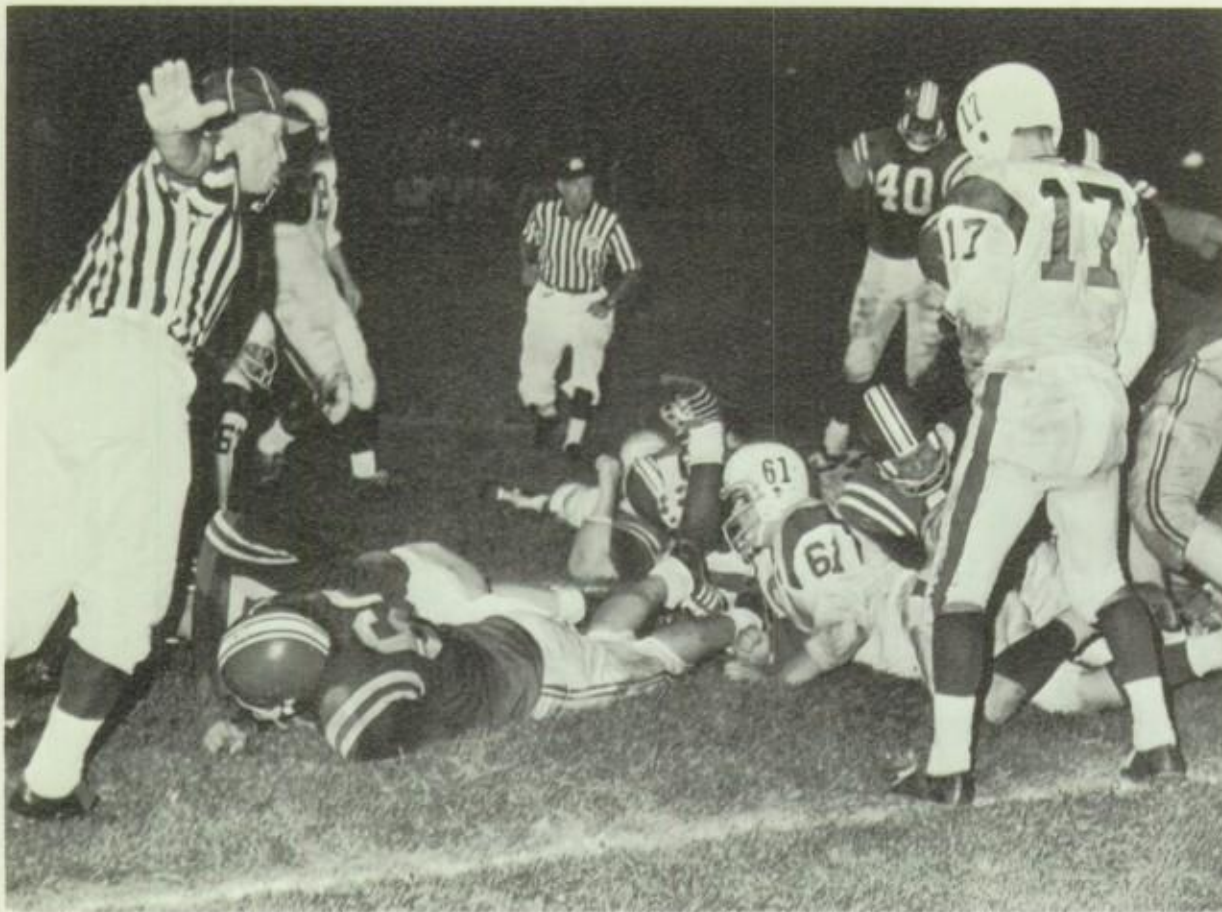
🏠 Roseville and MCHS runners line up ready for the start of the gruelling two mile race.



🏠 Ed Roberts crosses the finish line well ahead of the field as he tries to cut seconds off his time.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES 1968-69

MCHS	OPPONENT	
34	Lakeview	25
17	Roseville	43
30	Port Huron	25
29	Port Huron Northern	26
24	Utica Stevenson	33
35	Fraser	24
23	Roseville	36
36	Port Huron	23
34	Port Huron Northern	24
25	Utica Stevenson	31



The officials sometimes have a little difficulty unpiling all the trampled players after a fullback smash up the middle. ↗

Coach Richard Chapman shouts words of encouragement and instruction to members of his EML champion team. ➡



BOTTOM ROW: Coach Richard Chapman, Mike Delong, Len Kowalski, Alvin Bolden, Jim Westfall, Dan Robinson, Ed Steeh, Sylvester Fisher, John Lee, Donald Baskin, and Gary Hershey. SECOND ROW: Coach

Kermit Combs, Coach Charles Evans, Craig Cerbus, Tim Lee, Wallace Chambers, Neal Starkey, Robert Marshall, Harry Mazza, Pat Wyllis, Dennis Wollen, Mike Drucker, and Earl Jones. TOP ROW: Coach Tom Farago,

Charles Woodard, Gawaine Williams, Mike Duda, Brian Benoit, Ron Gatherright, Nathaniel Peterson, Frank Bullock, Bill Beardslee, Curt Rosso, Mike Oresky, and Paul Kaufmann.



Team Takes EML Title with Perfect Season

Sharing the 1967-68 EML title the MC '69 football team from the beginning of practice determined themselves to be the champs.

In their first battle of wits and ingenuity the Bathers defeated Lakeview, pulling the first victory of a record season. Birmingham followed in much the same way.

Keeping the Little Brown Jug was the team's next big job. It took a tough ballgame but the Bathers came out on top of Port Huron.

East Detroit and Roseville both put up valiant fights, but the Bather yardmen were not to be beaten.

Utica Stevenson, was a pushover for the yardmen, and Port Huron

Northern, following next, was the next important game of the season. Mount Clemens was tied with them for the title, and in the last 17 seconds a touchdown pass gave MCHS hopes of winning the EML title.

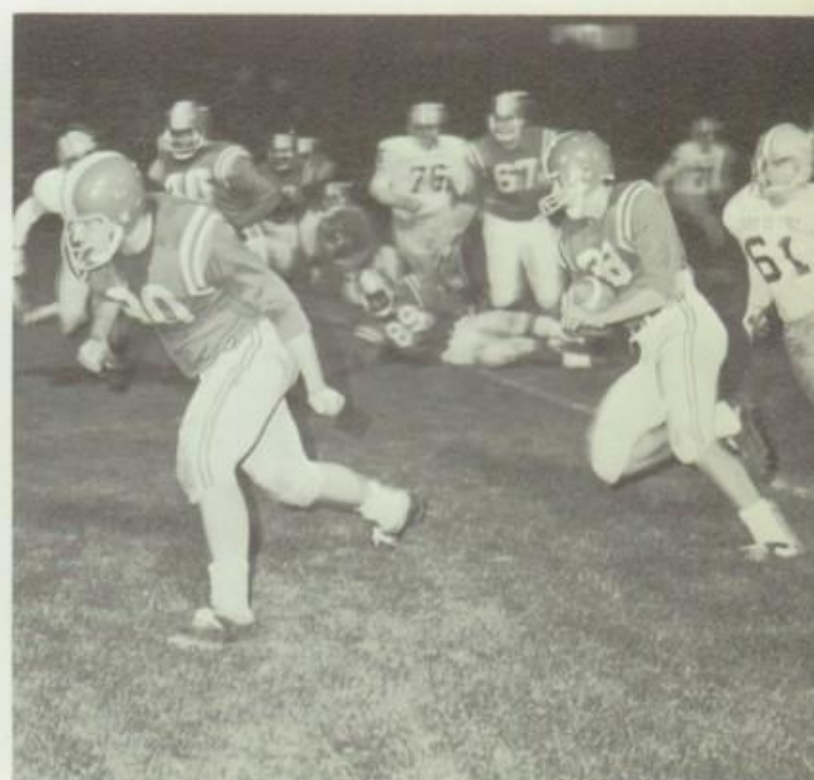
Warren Mott came to Mount Clemens with one thing in mind, breaking MCHS. In the last game, however, the team was not about to forfeit their record.

It was an eventful year for the team and Coach Richard Chapman, who was awarded Coach of the Year. MCHS had again taken the EML title, but more exciting the 1969 team had the first undefeated season in 37 years.

1968-69 FOOTBALL SCORES

MCHS	OPPONENT	
18	Lakeview	12
7	Birmingham	0
13	Port Huron	6
20	East Detroit	13
6	Roseville	0
31	Utica Stevenson	7
12	Port Huron Northern	6
25	Warren Mott	7

EML League Championship



⬆ Curt Rosso leads the way for Richard Rubio as they burst through the East Detroit Shamrock's defense.

⬅ Don Baskin leaves one Utica Stevenson man on the ground and goes on to challenge another.

1968-69 WRESTLING SCORES

MCHS OPPONENT

54	Grosse Pte.U. School	0
16	Troy	36
15	Rochester	43
43	Grosse Pte.U. School	15
35	New Baltimore	17
25	Troy	28
3	Port Huron	43
12	Utica Stevenson	34
31	Rochester	19
16	Port Huron Northern	32
11	Roseville	33
30	Anchor Bay	24
20	Lakeshore	29



↑ Ken Robinson psych's his man out as he works for the take down and a MCHS victory.

← Gene Baker prepares to take his man down to the mat. A take down is worth two points.

WRESTLING

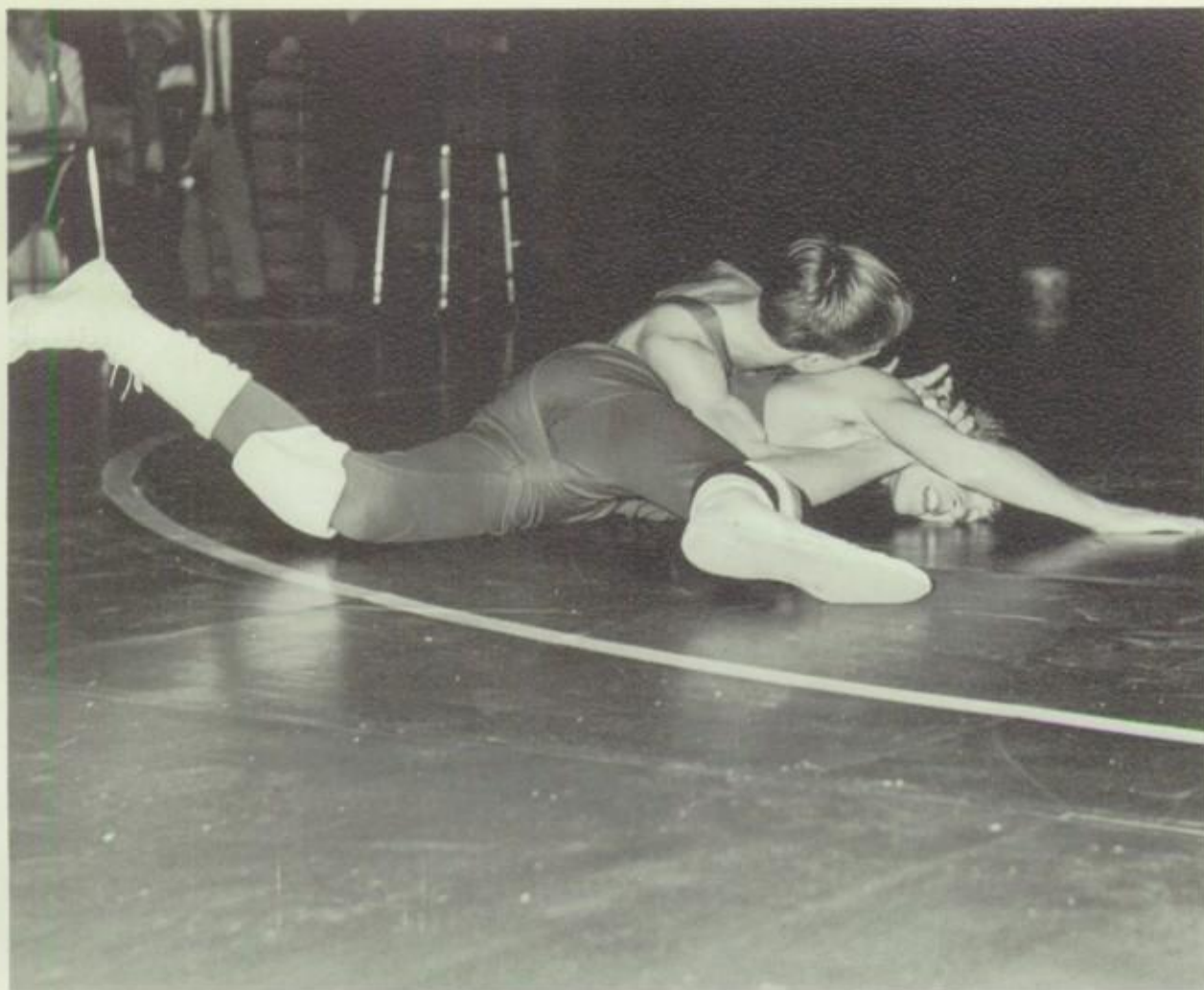
Team Begins

FRONT ROW: Coach Larry Walters, Carl McGowan, Charles Felix, Bill Uhlig, Larry Pryor, Sam Wilson, Jim Porter, Mark Kamen-ske, Tim Regnerus, Dennis Regnerus, Tim Lee, and Ronald Gatheright.

SECOND ROW: Coach Austin Harold, Manager Julio Mathis, Chris McReynolds, Tom Herring, Joe Bothel, Carl Laur, Curt Crock-ett, Bob Rogers, Bruce Jastrzebski, Gene Baker, Larry Nieman, Robert Vickers, Craig White, and Charles Woodard.

TOP ROW: Al Wilson, Bob Jennings, Steve Nakonechny, Ed Morris, Dave Barolo, Robert Wilson, Ken Robinson, Joe Szusansky, Brian Benoit, George Fox, Bill Hanninger, Robert Marshal, and Glen Pollard.

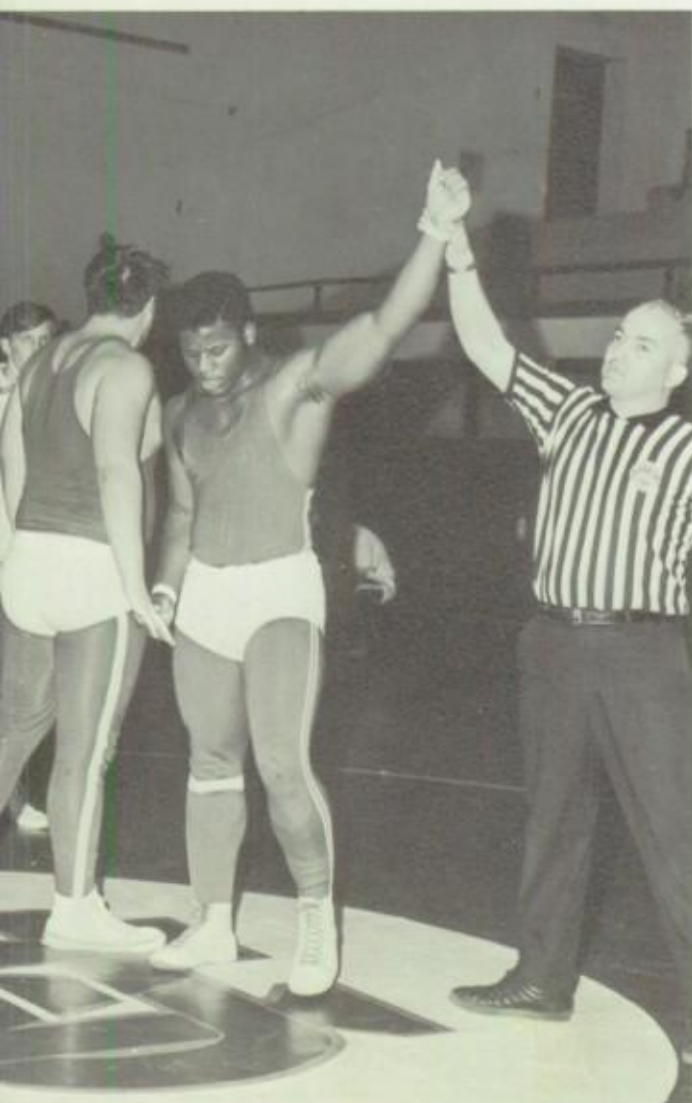




↑ The referee checks for a pin as Tim Lee tries to press his adversary to the mat.

← Curt Crockett puts a half nelson on his wrestling opponent as he attempts to turn him over.

First Season of Competition



Not every year can a school claim a new sport, but such was the case for MCHS during the '68-69 season, as wrestling was inducted into the EML. Team members were coached by Mr. Larry Walters.

Grosse Pointe University School was the first opponent, and the Bathers surpassed them with the largest margin of the season. Troy, however, with its established team trampled over Mount Clemens.

Hopes for another great win were deflated as Rochester gave MCHS its second defeat. By that time it was GPUS's turn again, and the Bathers came out on top. Spirits renewed, MCHS went on to success-

fully win over New Baltimore.

Pulling narrowly ahead, Troy claimed one more victory from the Bathers, as did also Port Huron.

Utica Stevenson was next to wrestle against the Bathers, and they took the match. However, as the Bathers won over Rochester, a new spark of hope appeared.

Port Huron and Roseville were no help, as they defeated MCHS.

In another close match the Bathers came out ahead of Anchor Bay, but as the season drew to a close, Lakeshore defeated MCHS.

Claiming 5 wins out of 13 matches the Bathers had started the uphill fight to becoming established.

← Ron Gatherright shakes hands with his opponent as the referee declares him the winner of the heavy-weight match.

This year's top swimmers, Debbie Pennington, Kate Mitchell, and Pam Larlee practice ballet legs, a skill often used in numbers. ➡

Lori Goldman, Laurie Hofner, Cindy Carmichael, Pat Berdan, Marsha Green, and Sue Lehner practice a synchronized back crawl. ➡

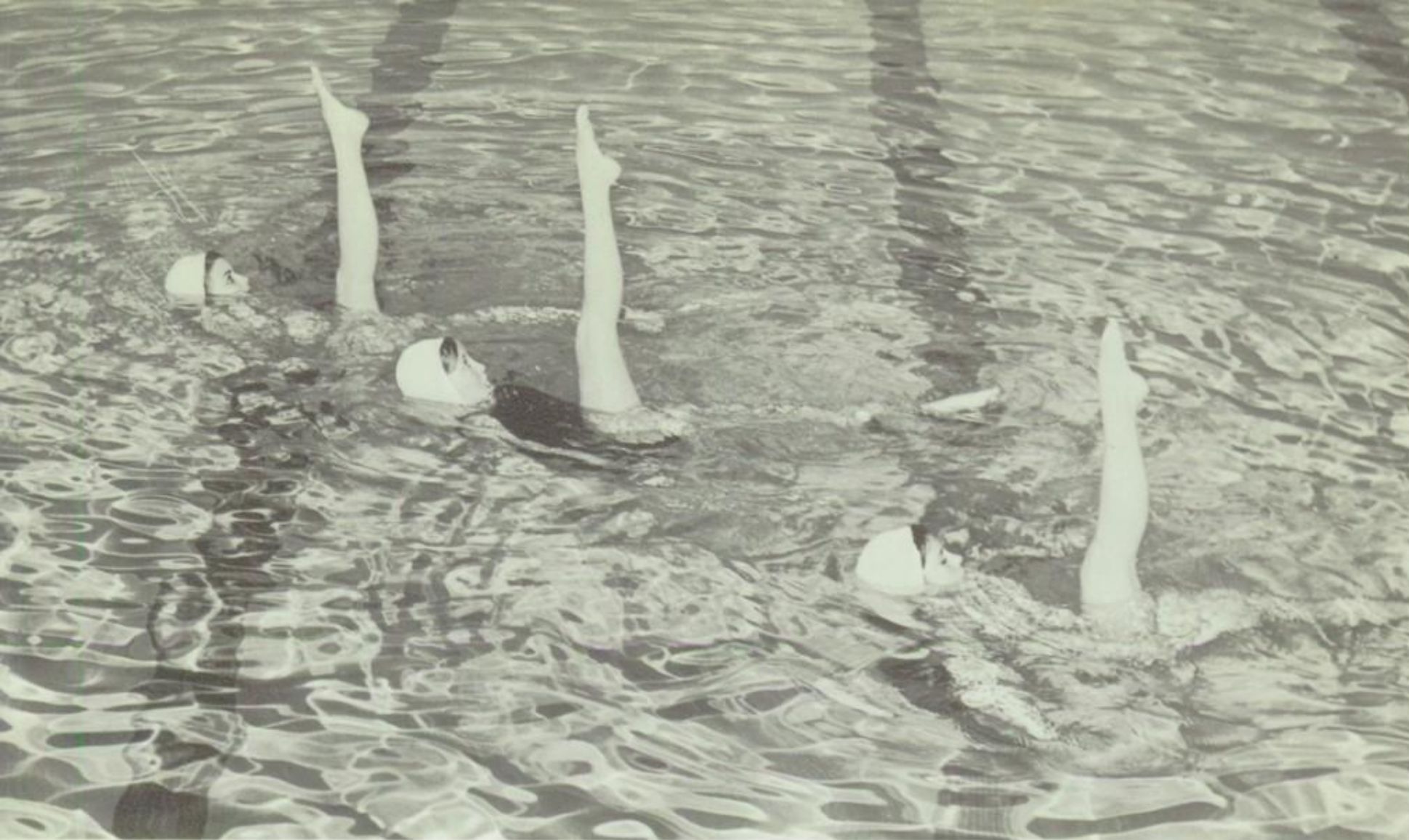


AQUABELLES

Choose 'Hello

A sports oriented organization comprised of talented swimmers, the MCHS Aquabelles put forth hard work and determination to make their year a successful one. Their goal of many long hours of practice was the club's annual aquatic show, held in May.

Practice for prospective members began early in the school year, and try-outs were held a few weeks later in October. Those girls chosen for membership were initiated by displaying their sportsmanship when instructed to wear white ankle socks to school. That was not the end, however, as the fun continued on the same night when the girls



Dolly' as theme for May Show

took part in other embarrassing, but amusing tests of good nature.

A theme for the spring presentation was chosen at the annual pot luck dinner held at a member's home. Pizza and coke inspired the girls to choose 'Hello Dolly!' as the title, and practice was begun soon after the long Christmas vacation.

Music and costumes were chosen carefully by the Aquabelles as they were to depict the many different dolls found in a toy shop. During the three night stand many of the acts were designed by the girls themselves, and a special solo part was presented by the girl who had displayed superior swimming skills.

Amanda Duffy presents Amy Maison, Joan Wolnewitz, and Ann Pennington with their white socks for initiation. ➡



SWIMMING

Team Boasts Best Season in



If the Mount Clemens swimming team ever had a chance of going undefeated, this was the year. Led by Coaches Kermit Combs and Charles Judsen, the tankmen had the best season in MCHS's history.

At the crack of the starter's gun River Rouge was put in its place, second. Then with the hope of a winning season the Bathers had their biggest win, Harper Woods.

Utica Stevenson was next to visit Mount Clemens' olympic sized pool, only to watch the tankmen swim to victory. Warren had their hopes to, but all efforts seemed in vain.

Over and over the story was repeated, as MCHS swam ahead of

Roseville, Utica, Harper Woods, and Roseville again.

Rochester followed the example of many other good teams and lagged behind in the meet. In Utica's second try they managed to do better, but it still was not good enough to put the Bather's down.

River Rouge, provided the eleventh consecutive win of the season. With hopes higher than ever before the MC tankmen faced Utica Stevenson in the last meet of the season. A struggle for first place ensued, But MCHS was defeated.

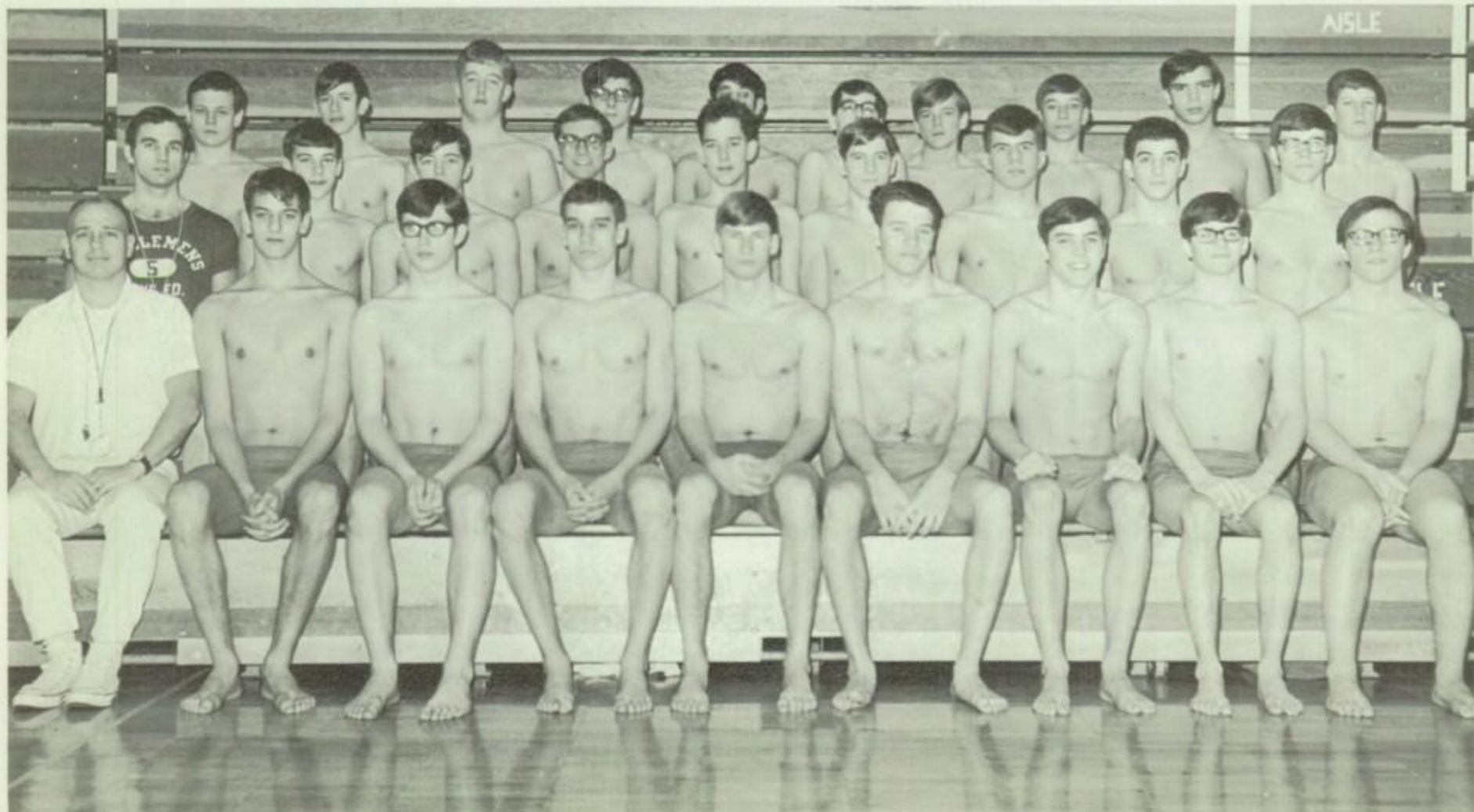
Claiming the EML title, the Bathers had proof of a good year and hopes of one even better.

◀ Diver Kurt Gulder, executes a reverse dive in layout position. This was just one of the many difficult dives preformed at each swim meet.

BOTTOM ROW: Coach Kermit Combs, Chris Matthews, Scott Baker, Chris Hebert, John Nemeth, Dave Blackford, Jim Krauseneck, Bruce Gruber, and Rex Slomsky. SECOND

ROW: Coach Charles Judson, Bob Guldemond, John Weber, Bill Clay, Richard Matthews, Clyde Dale, Gene Corneille, Pete Eisenfeld, and Rivan Frazee. TOP ROW:

Gary Parker, Kurt Gulder, Jeff Sharpe, Gary Graham, Maury Vincent, Bill Morris, Jim Beal, Jay Ullrich, Mike Dulin, and Rick Lund.



the School's History




 Rex Slomsky and Scott Baker, are swimming neck and neck in the 100-yard back stroke.




 Smoke from the starter's gun obscures the view as the swimmers begin a race.

1968-69 SWIMMING SCORES		
MCHS	OPPONENT	
65	River Rouge	40
72	Harper Woods	32
68	Utica Stevenson	37
60	Warren	45
68	Roseville	37
66	Utica	39
68	Harper Woods	37
70	Roseville	35
63	Rochester	42
64	Utica	41
65	River Rouge	40
41	Utica Stevenson	54



Dan Robinson balances the ball on his finger-tips as he attempts a lay-up shot for the team. ↑



Number 21, Nat Peterson, pushes up for a shot as a determined East Detroit man tries to foil the attempt. ↑

Marvin Listenbee shoots up for a lay-up as team members of the Utica Titans wait and watch for a rebound. →



BASKETBALL

Bather Cagers

Once again led by Coach Walter Koepke, the '69 MC cagers worked hard to achieve a winning season.

Coming out with a slow start, MCHS was defeated by Cousino; but it proved to be the rallying force which enabled the Bathers to easily surpass Roseville, Warren Mott, Port Huron, and Utica.

Then along came Grosse Pointe South, who with a one point lead, gave the Bathers a second loss. East Detroit and Port Huron were next to go down. Ecorse, in the following game, slipped ahead.

Roseville, Port Huron, and Birmingham were next in line to sit in the losers' locker room. With four

John Lee, Dan Robinson, and Marvin Listenbee wrestle to get the ball from the two East Detroit players. John finally got the ball. ↓





FRONT ROW: Ron Sarwer manager, Coach Walter Koepke, and Herman Dennis manager. TOP ROW: Steve Barber, Marvin

Listenbee, Nat Peterson, Jim Manger, Sylvester Fisher, John Lee, Brian Taylor, Mike Duda, John Fox, Mike Fernandis,

Gary Chinn, Dan Robinson, and Alvin Bolden.

Advance to Quarter-finals

games to go, the Bathers were looking toward the tournament.

Picking up more steam, the cagers dribbled over Utica Stevenson, and Utica. It was the two games left that gave MCHS a good fight. East Detroit and Port Huron Northern both fought hard, but the cagers kept ahead to the end.

Once in tournament play the Bathers passed Roseville Brablec, Roseville, and Port Huron to win the District title; Fraser and Detroit Kettering followed giving MCHS a Regional title.

State quarter-finals followed, and Detroit Northeastern took the game leaving MCHS eighth in the state.



Caught in a tough position, John Lee attempts to make a basket at an East Detroit game.



1968-69 BASKETBALL SCORES

MCHS	OPPONENT	
64	Cousino	69
78	Roseville	62
66	Warren Mott	46
86	Port Huron	64
79	Utica Stevenson	53
62	Grosse Pointe South	63
71	East Detroit	59
90	Port Huron Northern	54
70	Ecorse	73
96	Roseville	64
81	Port Huron	43
74	Birmingham	54
63	Utica Stevenson	56
67	Utica	45
68	East Detroit	64
88	Port Huron Northern	81
District Tournament		
78	Brablec	54
97	Roseville	62
64	Port Huron	46
Regional Tournament		
81	Fraser	65
59	Kettering	49
State Quarter-Finals		
69	Northeastern	89

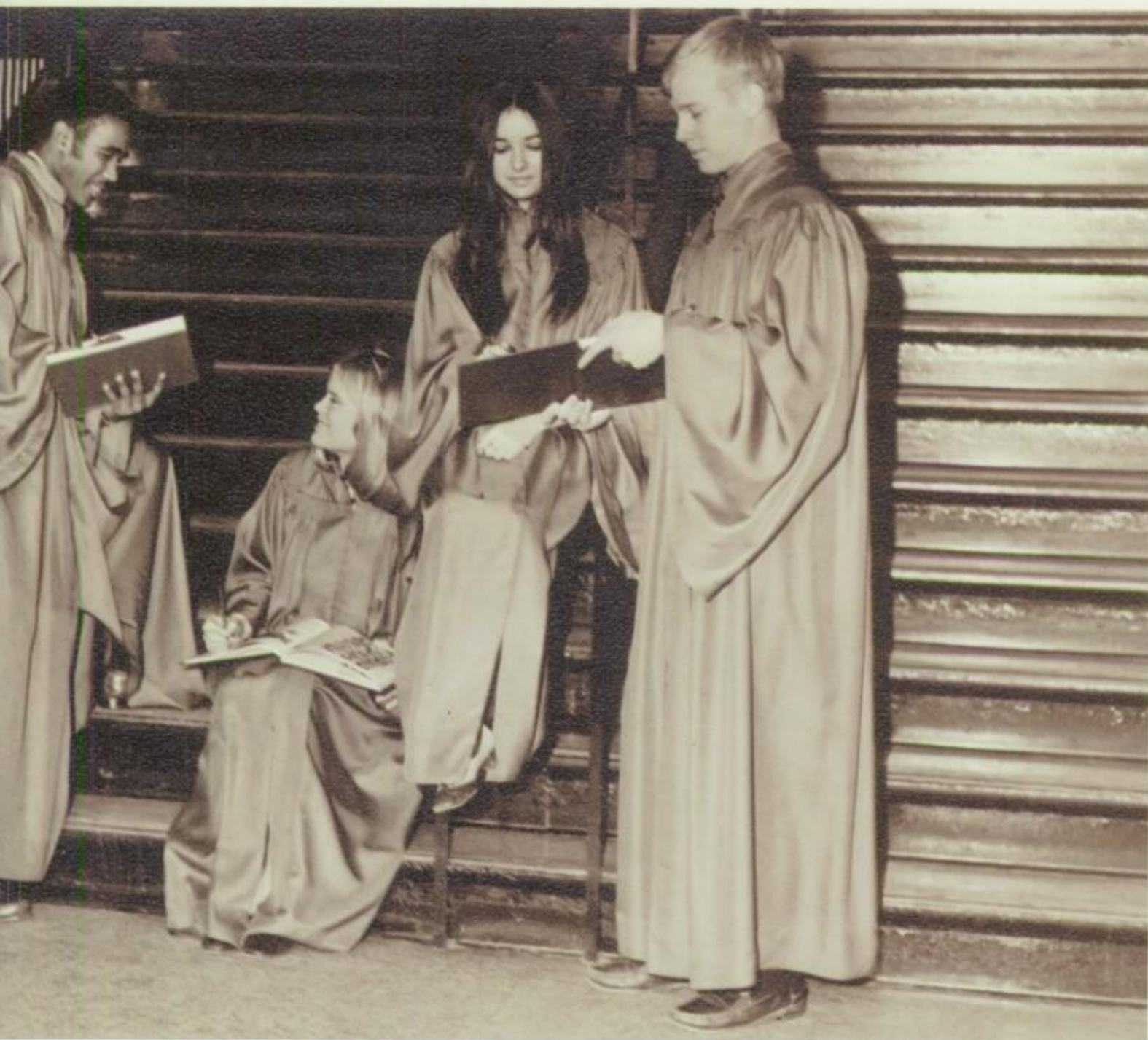
Album

*Young people on the go,
rushing here and there, always
involved,
always trying to fit
twenty-eight hours of living
into twenty-four.*

*Students trying to find
themselves through learning,
sharing, and contributing.*

*And in so doing
found 1,923 other
personalities around them.*





SENIORS

Seniors Lead the Way for MCHS Students



KATHLEEN ACKERMAN
Service Club 2, Latin Club
2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Bather
Boosters 2, Band 1-2-3-4,
Orchestra 3, Gym Leader 3,
Great Books 3, Usher 3,
National Honor Society 4,



LAWRENCE ADAMS
Booster 1, Hi-Y 2



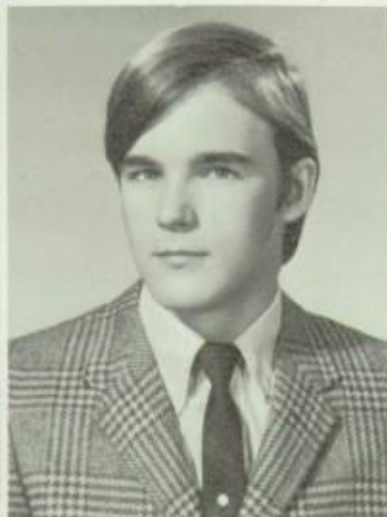
PATRICIA ADAMS
Spanish Club 1, Y-Teens 3,
Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3



CHRISTINE AHRENS
Art Service 1-4, Council 4,
Y-Teens 2



JUANITA ALEMAN
Spanish Club 2-3



MICHAEL ALLOR
Hi-Y 1



GARY ALWARDT
Baseball 1, Tennis 2-3-4, Key Club 3-4, Ser-
vice Club 4, Council 3, Inter-Group 4



SUSAN ANDERSON
Boosters 1-3-4, Mirror 2, Y-Teens 2-4, Inter-
Group 4, Co-Op 3, German Club 1-2, Year-
book 4



JAN ANDREWS
Latin Club 1, Co-Op 3-4



BRENDA ARNOLD
GAA 2, Council 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Y-Teen
4

Senior-A six-letter word, meaning anxiety, happiness, disappointment anticipation and memories. Memories of football and basketball games, dances, exams, pop quizzes, sleeping in first hour study hall, and finally, the last year. The Senior Class of 1969 left MCHS inspired with such memories.

For most, the year seemed to go quickly. The fall semester began with an assembly to promote ticket sales for the class play, IF A MAN ANSWERS.

In October an after-game dance was sponsored by the seniors. Measurements for caps and gowns were taken shortly after, the first step on the way to graduation. In December name cards were chosen, which would serve as a remembrance to friends and were placed in graduation announcements.

During the beginning of the new

year, plans were begun for choosing an end-of-the-year activity.

In January, the seniors were photographed by Sieloff Studios for senior photos. The following months seemed to go by slowly, as the seniors put the finishing touches on plans for the many traditional occasions to come.

June brought the Junior-Senior prom, baccalaureate, commencement, and class night. Decorations were made in olive green and pale yellow, and accented with yellow roses. The class of '69 chose as their motto a quote by the late Senator Robert Kennedy.

With a few tears, and many handshakes and smiles, the seniors sang their class song, 'I've Got To Be Me'. Four years of education and experience would pave the way to the future for the graduating class of 1969.



Officers, Debbie Pennington, Kathy Mitchelson, Sue Anderson, and Kathy Mitchell go over plans for the senior trip with sponsor, Mr. Parker.

WILLIS ARNOLD
Inter-Group 4



RANDALL BAKER
Football 1, Band 2-3,
Orchestra 2-3, Track 3,
Council 2, Boosters 3-4,
Cross Country 3, Mirror 3,
French Club 3



SHERRI BAROLO
Y-Teens 3-R, Coop 4



BONNIE BARON



MARYANN BARTELL



DONALD L. BASKIN
Football 1-2, Basketball 1-2, MC Club 3-4,
Council 1, Boosters 1, Track 1



JEAN BAUMANN
Orchestra 1, Mirror 2-3, Youth Forum 3 NHS
3-4, Coop 4



MARILYN BAUMANN
Orchestra 1-3, Band 2-3-4, Service Club 2
Y-Teens 2-3, Great Books 3, Usher Club 3,
Boosters 3, NHS 3-4



SENIORS

Counselors Play a Part in College Selection



ANN BEAL
Council 4, Y-Teens 4



DARYL BEATTIE
Art Service 4



CAROLYN BECK
GAA 1-3-4, Y-Teens 3, Gym Leader 3-4,
Council 4



DANIEL BEEVER



TODD BANDLER
Basketball 1, Boosters 1, Golf 2, Choir 3-4,
South Pacific 3, Council 4



CHRISTINE BETCHER
Choraliers 2-3, Spanish Club 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4



MARION BETHUY
Choir 4



JAMES BISHOP
Coop 4



RICHARD BJORNSON



DAVID BLACKFORD
Cross Country 2, Swimming 2-3, Key Club 4,
Orchestra 1-2-3-4, NHS 3-4



CHERYL BLAND
GAA 1, German Club 2, Y-Teens 3



ALVIN BOLDEN
Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track 2,
MC Club 4

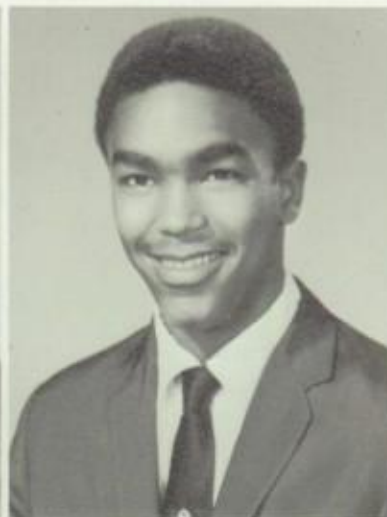


Many seniors, like Glenn Windorf, found the advice of Mrs. Robinson, counselor, to be of help in selecting a college. 

KAREN BOSE

TERRANCE L. BOYD
Swimming 1, Band 2-3, AVA 2-3, Hi-Y 2,
Orchestra 3

JANET BRADLEY
Y-Teens 3, Coop 3-4, Council 4



ANITA BRAZELTON
Aquabelles 2-3-4, Art Service 2, Coop 4

SHARON BROBECKER
Choraleers 2, Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3,
Y-Teens 2-3

JAMES BROUWER



ALICE BUCHANAN
Y-Teens 2

ELLEN BUELL
French Club 1-2, Choraliers 2, Y-Teens 2-4,
Booster 2-4, Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3,
Council 4, NHS 3-4

GEORGE BURKE
Swimming 1, Band 1, Orchestra 1





KATHLEEN BURNS
Spanish Club 3, NHS
3-4, Y-Teens 2-3-4,
Coop 4, Council 3

SUSAN CAMPBELL



↑ Kathy Collins measures Paul Dorrington's cap size, adding a few additional inches for his long hair!



DEBRA CAPLAN
Booster 1-2, Council 2-3-4, Y-Teens 2-3-4,
Inter-Group 4, Astronomy Club 4

JANET CAPORALE
Office Training 3-4, Bather Boosters 3-4

RICK CHAFF



WALLACE CHAMBERS
Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1, MC Club 3-4,
Co-op 4

RONALD CHENAULT
Choraliers 2, Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3

DALE CHINNECK



NICKKI CLAYSENS
Bather Boosters 2-3, Y-Teens 3, Office Training 3-4, Service Club 4

KAREN CLEES
Office Training 3-4, Audio Visual Aids 3

MICHAEL COBBS

SENIORS

Cap, Gown Measurements are Taken in Fall

ELZIE COLLIER
Choraleers 2, Inter-Group 3, Booster 3

KATHERINE COLLINS
FHA 2, Y-Teens 2

PATRICIA CONDON
Inter-Group R, Y-Teens 4



JACKIE COPPENS
Gym Leader 3, Council 4

VICTOR CURATOLO
Key Club 3-4, Booster 4

DELPHIE CUSTER
Inter-Group 4, Art Service 4



BRUCE DACKO
Swimming 1-2-3, Band 1-2, Boosters 2, Key Club 3

CYNTHIA DALE
Band 2-3-4, Orchestra 2-3, French Club 2, Boosters 2, Y-Teens 3-4, Mirror 3

REGINA DARGIS
Co-Op 4



KATHLEEN DEBUSSCHERE
GAA 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Boosters 2-3

MICHAEL DECEMBER
Basketball 1, Baseball 1, Football 2-3

CECILE DELMOTTE





R. MICHAEL DELONG
Football 2-3, Golf 1, Swimming 2-3, Track
fl-3-4, Band 2-4, MC Club 3-4



HERMAN DENNIS
Baseball 1-2-3, Basketball 2-3



One's hair must be just right for that senior photograph. So Todd Bendler primps with the help of Pam Larlee.



GARY DEPUYDT
Swimming 1



CHRISTINE DICKS
Y-Teens 3-4, Choir 3-4, Council 3, South
Pacific 3, Boosters 3-4, Co-Op 4



CAROL DIEHL



SANDRA DILLARD
Y-Teens 3, Inter-Group 4



DEBORA DOEHRING
GAA 1, Spanish Club 3, Y-Teens 2-3, Gym
Leader 3, Yearbook 3-4, Great Books 3,
Inter-Group 3-4, NHS 3-4



KATHLEEN DONNELLY
Y-Teens 2-3, Gym Leader 3-4, Yearbook 3-4,
GAA 3-4

SENIORS

Seniors are Posed and Photographed

PAUL DORRINGTON
Swimming 1-2-3, Mirror 2, Key Club 2-3,
Booster 2

JANICE DOWNEY
Band 1-2-3-4, Y-Teens 3-4, Orchestra 3,
Council 3

DEBORAH DRAPER
French Club 1, Council 1-2-3-4, NHS 3-4,
Co-op 4, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Cheerleader 3-4,
Art Service 3-4, Gym Leader 3



DAVID DUBAY
Co-op 4, Mirror 3

MARY L. DUDA
Spanish Club 1-2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Mirror 3,
Council 4, NHS 4, Co-op 4

DELORES DUNLAP
Co-op 4, Band 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Boosters
2-3, Council 4



GERALD DUNN
Library Club 4

LAWRENCE EASON
Spanish Club 1-2, Co-op 4

CHRISTINE EASTIN
Co-op 3-4



KAYE E. EDWARDS
Library Club 2, Council 2-3-4, Y-Teens 2-
3-4, Choir 3-4

BERNADETTE EMMERSON

JOAN ERDMAN



SENIORS

Senior Class Play Brings in Treasury Funds



JACQUELINE EVANS
Y-Teens 3, Inter-Group 3-4



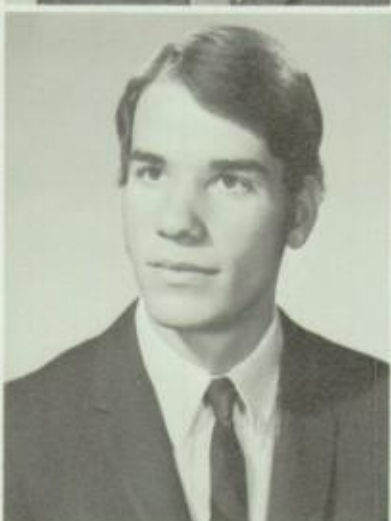
LYNN FALKENHAGEN



A. LESIA FEJER
Booster 2-3-4, Aquabelles 1-2-3-4, Y-Teens
2-3, Cadet Teacher 4



DEBORAH FELDBUSH
Y-Teens 2-3-4, Cadet Teacher 4



STEVEN FERDIG
Track 1, Choraleers 3, Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3



LINDA FERNANDIS
Co-op 3-4



MICHAEL FICKEL



TIMOTHY FIKES
Basketball 1, Key Club 2-3-4, Track 3, Choir
3-4, Council 3-4, South Pacific 3, Booster 3



JAMES FISHER
Football 2-3, Baseball 2, Track 3, Key Club
4, Council 4, Mirror 4, Astronomy Club 3



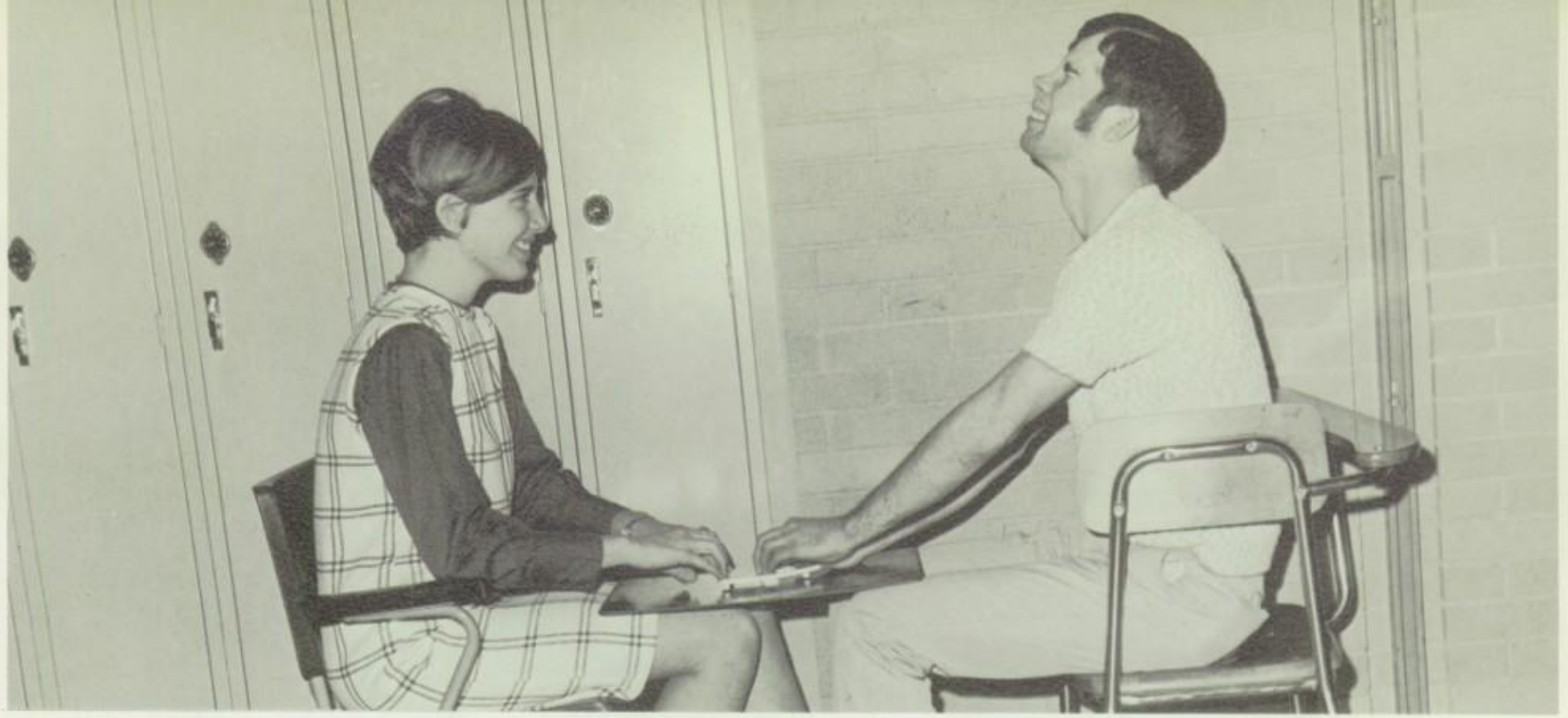
SYLVESTER FISHER
Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Football
2-3-4, MC Club 3-4, Inter-Group 4



RICHARD FITTON
Key Club 2-3, Boosters 1-2, Baseball 3-4,
Band 2-3-4



GARY FORTIER
Basketball 1-2, Stage Crew 3-4, Co-Op 4



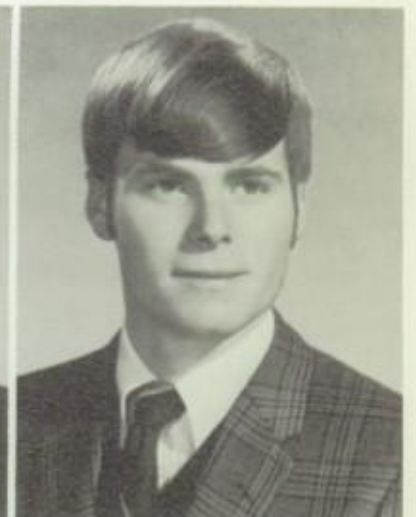
Jim Fisher contacts the 'spirits' as he tells Mary Kelly what the future years away from MCHS will hold for her.



GAIL FRENCH
Coop 4

GREGORY FRIEDMANN

FRED FROBERG
Football 1-2-3, Key Club 2-3, Council 3



JONATHAN FROHM

DOROTHY FULTON
Choraleers 2-3, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2-3-4,
Spanish Club 3

JOANNE GALICI



MICHAEL GENEREAUX
Baseball 1, AVA 2, Inter-group 4, Astronomy
Club 4

RUTH GOBAT
Orchestra 1-2-3, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2-3-4,
Great Books 3, Spanish 3, Choir 4, Cadet
Teacher 4

PAMELA GOESCHEL
Latin Club 2, Y-Teens 2-3, Booster 2, Inter-
Group 3, Co-op 4





JOHN GOLDENBOGEN



LORETTA GOLDMAN
Service Club 2-4, Aquabelle 1-2-3-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Club 1-2, Booster 1-2-3-4, Council 2-3-4, Y-Teens 3-4, Inter-Group 4



VICTORIA GOULETTE
Y-Teens 2, Booster 2, Choraleers 3



DAVID GRIEBE
Swimming 1-2-3, Council 2, AVA 3-4



DEBORAH GRIMM
Y-Teens 3



MARGARET GROMEK
Co-op 4



BRUCE GRUBER
Swimming 2-3, Key Club 3-4, Booster 2-3



BARBARA GUALDONI
Spanish Club 1-2, Booster 1-2-3, Council 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Co-op 4 Service 2



Getting into the Christmas spirit, Dick Fitton and Cindy Dale wrap a Christmas package.

SENIORS

First After Game Dance Promoted by Seniors

SUSAN GUEST

Latin Club 1-2, Booster 1-2-3, Y-Teens 2-3, Co-op 3-4

MARY JO HALL

GAA 1, Choraleers 2, Spanish Club 2, Y-Teen 2-3-4, AVA 3-4, Astronomy 3, Gym Leader 3, Inter-Group 3

THOMAS HANNAH

Art Service 2, Track 2-3, Council 3, Co-Op 4



JOHN HARFST

Cadet Teacher 4

HOLLACE HARKNESS

Choraliers 2, Council 2, Spanish Club 2, Co-Op 4, Y-Teens 2-3, Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3

JAMES HARRINGTON

Track 1-2-3, Hi-Y 2, Choraliers 3, Inter-Group 4



WILLIAM HART

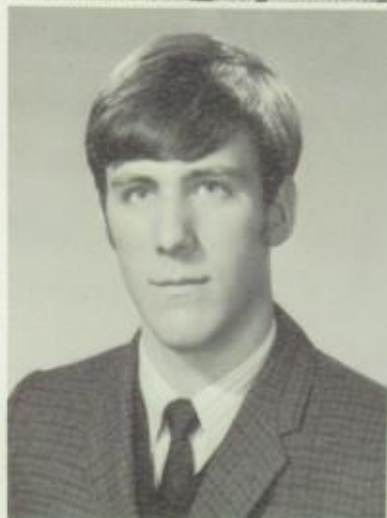
Swimming 1-2-3-4, Key Club 2-3-4, Boosters MC Club 3-4, Tennis 3, Cadet Teacher 4

WILLIAM HARVEY

Football 1-2, Track 1-2-3

LILLIAN HAVILAND

Art Service 4



MARY HEBERT

GAA 1-2, Aquabelles 2-3-4, Art Service 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Boosters 2, Co-Op 3-4

AARON HEDGESPETH

Choraliers 2, Inter-Group 4, Co-Op 4

WAVE HEINRICH



SENIORS

DAR Good Citizen is Chosen by Classmates



MICHAEL HELZER



JAMES HENCH
Swimming 1, Boosters 2, Co-Op 4



DAVID HENRIKSEN



SHANNON HERRON
Football 1, Baseball 1, Hi-Y 2, Council 3,
Co-Op 4



DENNIS HESS



GARY HIBBERT
Football 1, Hi-Y 2



GREGORY HIGH
Key Club 4, NHS 4



DARYL HIGHFIELD
Baseball 1



LINDA HINSON
Band 1, Y-Teens 3-4, Co-Op 4



GARY HIRSHEY
Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2-3, Boosters 2,
Tennis 1-2-3-4, Council 2-3-4, Key Club 2-3,
MC Club 3-4, Inter-Group 4, Service Club 4,
NHS 3-4



LAURIE HOFNER
Yearbook 4, Latin Club 1-2, Boosters 1-2-3,
Aquabelles 2-3-4, Art Service 2-3, Y-Teens
3-4, Mirror 2-3, Choraleers 2, Choir 3-4, South
Pacific 3, Council 4



REBECCA HOPKINS
Latin Club 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Mirror 4



A surprised Betty Shack reads the letter informing her of her new position as MCHS's 1969 DAR Good Citizen. 🏠

OCIE M. HOPPER
GARY IVANYE



WILLIAM JACKSON
Cross Country 2-3, NHS 3-4

CHARLES JENNINGS
Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-2, Football 1-2,
Council 2, Inter-Group 4

CAROL JOBSE
Y-Teens 3-4, Booster 4



JUDITH JOHNS
Y-Teens 3, Art Service 3, Inter-Group 3,
Council 4, Coop 4, Booster 4

DESSIE JOHNSON
Coop 4

EARL JOHNSON
Football 3, Inter-Group 4, NHS 3-4



DALE JONES
Coop 4

JEFFREY JONES
Football 2, MC Club 4, Coop 4

MURIEL JONES
Usher Club 2-3, FHA 2-3, Y-Teens 3, AVA
2-3-4, Inter-Group 4



SENIORS

Class Colors are Olive Green and Yellow



GENE JORAH

BRENDA JORGENSEN
Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2

JAMES JUNKE
Latin Club 1-2, Band 2-3-4, NHS 3-4, Stage
Crew 2-3-4, Choir 4



STEPHEN JURY
Track 1, Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3

JACQUELINE KACZKOWSKI
Coop 3-4

JOHN E. KELLY
Swimming 1, Cadet Teacher 4, Art Service 4



MARY G. KELLY
Spanish Club 1-2, Y-Teens 2-3, Booster 2-3,
Coop 4

JOHN KERSCHENEITER
Council 4

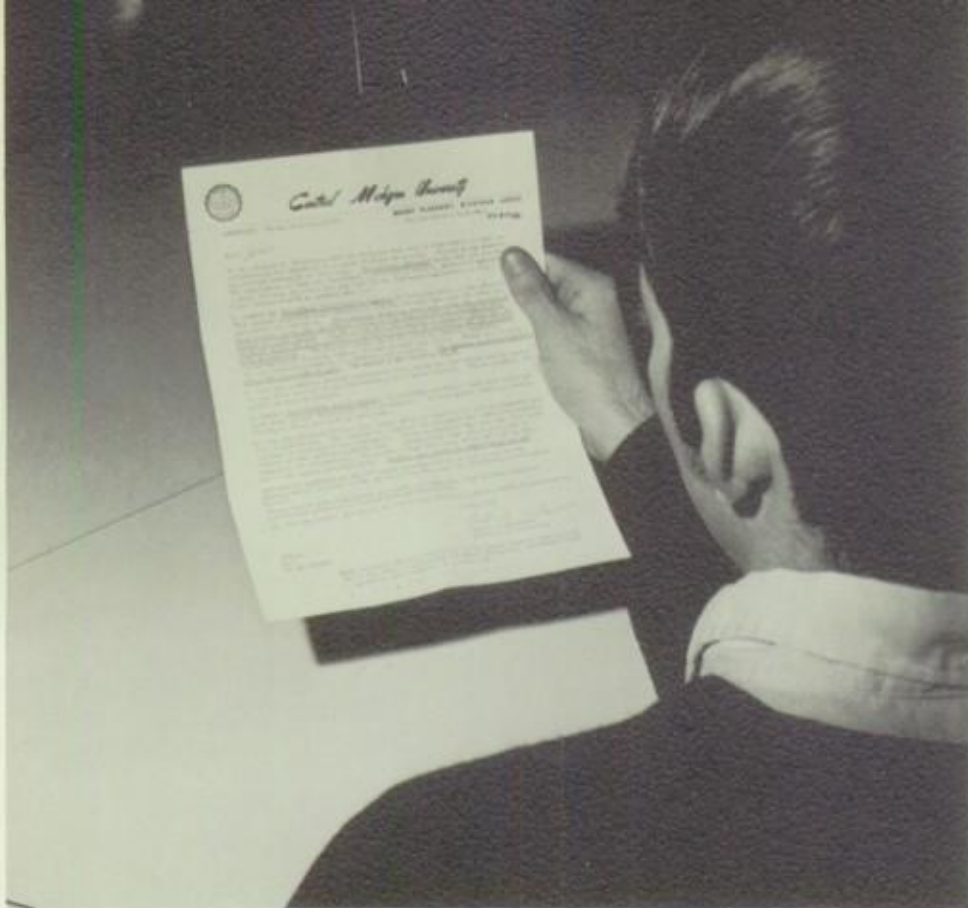
JOE KLINE



LEONARD KOWALSKI
Baseball 1-2-3-4, Football 2-3, Band 1-2-3,
Council 3, Booster 3, Key Club 4, MC Club 4

KERRY KRAUSE

JAMES KRAUSENECK
Swimming 1-2-3, Booster 1-2, German Club 2,
Key Club 2-3-4, Golf 2-3-4, Council 3, Cadet
Teacher 4



Receiving an acceptance letter from the college of his choice is an important moment for Jim Fisher.



MICHELE KUJAT
Art Service 2-4, Coop 3-4



PAMELA LARLEE
Aquabelles 1-2-3-4, Booster 1-2-3, Council 1-2, Latin Club 2, Y-Teens 2-3, Choir 4, Choraleers 2, South Pacific 3

RICHARD LATONDRAS

JOHN C. LEE
Football 2-3, Basketball 2-3-4, MC Club 3-4, Inter-Group 4



LEWIS E. LEE

MICHAEL LEHR
Swimming 1-2, Key Club 3

ROBERT LENEVE
Band 2-3, Cadet Teacher 4



JOHN A. LIETAERT
Key Club 3

DAVID LIETZ
Latin Club 1-2, Cadet Teacher 4

BARBARA LINE
Orchestra 2-3-4, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2, Great Books 3, Spanish Club 2, Council 1-4, Cadet Teacher 4



SENIORS

'Senioritis' Comes Early and Hits Hard



M. JEFFREY LINK
Band 1-2-3-4, Swimming 2, Orchestra 2,
Booster 2, Baseball 3

KATHLEEN LINTON
Y-Teens 2-3, Booster 2, Council 3

ALLEN LOGIE



J. MARVIN LOLLIE
Football 2, Baseball 2

CHERYL LOVE

CAROLYN LUEDEMAN
Art Service 4



LINDA MacQUESTON
Service Club 2-4, Art Service 2

DOUGLAS A. MALEAR
AVA 2-3-4, Council 4

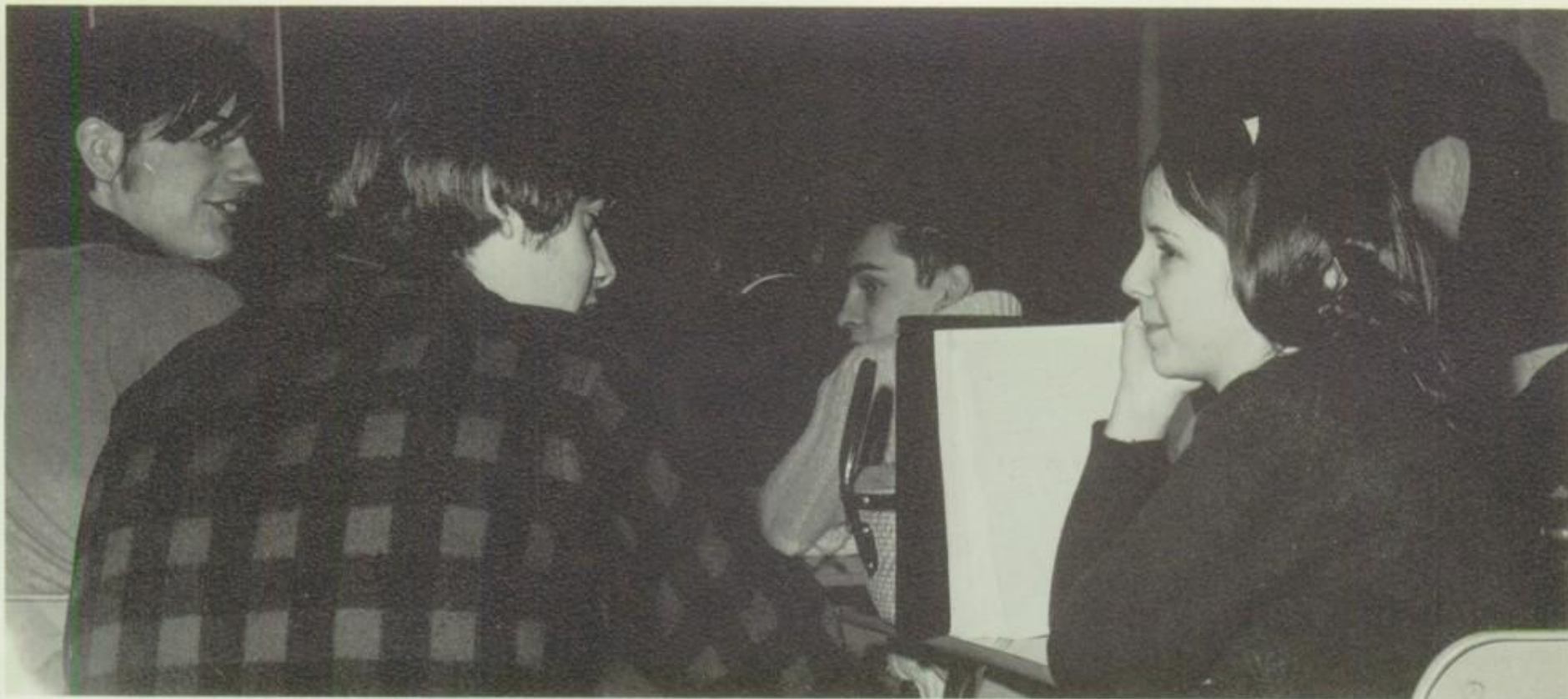
JAMES D. MALEAR



STEPHEN MANGOS

GARY MANSFIELD
Band 2, Football 3, Track 3

ROSEMARY MARKS
Great Books 3, Inter-Group 3



'Senioritis' occurs early in the year as Ken Kraft, Rick Chaff, and Kat Burns have their own private conversation.



SUSAN MARSCHKE
Y-Teens 2, Booster 2, Gym Leader 3, GAA 1-3

SHARON MARSH
GAA 1, Spanish Club 1, Orchestra 1, Coop 4, Choraleers 2-3, Y-Teens 2-3, Booster 2-3

RICHARD MARTEL



HOLLYCE MASON
Y-Teens 3, French Club 3, Coop 4

CHERLYN McGEATHY

WARREN McINTYRE
Baseball 1-2, Football 2, Council 3



DIANA McKINNON
Spanish Club 1-2-3, Y-Teens 2-3, Booster 1-2-3, Great Books 3

DENNIS McMANUS

DONNA McMANUS
Y-Teens 3, Library Club 4





PAUL McWILLIAMS

BERND MELLER
Inter-Group 4



YVETTE MERRIWETHER

DANIEL MILLER



Determined to kick the habit, Dick Miller repeatedly writes 'I will not chew gum' on the board.



LINDA MILLER
French Club 1-2-3, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2-3-4, Council 4

PAULA MILLER
Library Club 1, Council 2, Co-op 4

RICHARD MILLER
Golf 2-3, Astronomy Club 3-4, Key Club 4



KATE MITCHELL
Aquabelles 1-2-3-4, Spanish Club 1-2-3, Yearbook 4, Choraleers 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 1-2-3

KATHY E. MITCHELL
Mirror 1-2-3, Youth Forum 3, Art Service 2, Co-op 4, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 1-2-3-4

KATHLEEN MITCHELSON
Co-op 2-3-4, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2-3, Varsity Cheerleader 3-4

SENIORS

'I've Got to be Me' is Made Class Song

MARIE MONAHAN

BENJAMIN MORGAN
Track 1-2, Hi-Y 2, Inter-Group 2-3, Choraliers 2

MARSHA MORGAN

Boosters 1-2-3-4, German Club 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Choraliers 3, Council 3, Inter-Group 4, Co-Op 4

BRADLEY MORISETT

Swimming 2

HOLLY MORRIS

Orchestra 1-2-3, Band 1-2-3-4, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Boosters 2, Great Books 3, NHS 3-4

KAY MULBERRY

Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Gym Leader 3, Choir 3, South Pacific 3, NHS 3-4

TIMOTHY MUMAUGH

Track 1-2, AVA 2-3, Golf 2, Council 4

PAULA MYERS

Great Books 2-3, GAA 3, Usher Club 3, Inter-Group 4, Boosters 3, Council 4

JANIS NEFF

Service Club 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Boosters 2-3, Co-Op 4

JOHN NEMETH

Football 1-2, Swimming 1-2-3, Cross Country 3-4, MC Club 3, Key Club 3-4, Boosters 4

WILLIAM NEVIN

Basketball 2, Baseball 2-3, Mirror 4

RAMONA NORWOOD

Y-Teens 3, Co-Op 3-4, Inter-Group 4



SENIORS

Seniors Order Name Cards, Announcements



BETTIE OLIVER
GAA 2, Inter-Group 4, Co-
Op 4, Council 4



CHARLES PARROTT
Cross Country 2-3, Track
3, Baseball 1-2, German
Club 2, Hi-Y 2, Key Club
2-4, Boosters 2, Service
Club 4, Inter-Group 4



Jim Prazuch chooses from many different name card styles as Kathy Mitchell completes his order form.



CHARLENE PARSON
AVA 2-3-4, Co-Op 4



BARBARA PEARSALL
Mirror 2-3, Choraliers 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Co-
Op 4, Latin Club 2, Boosters 2-3-4, Choir
South Pacific 3, NHS 3-4, Council 4



SHARON PELTIER
GAA 2, Y-Teens 3, Choir 4



DEBORAH PENNINGTON
Aquabelles 1-2-3-4, Spanish Club 1-2, Coop
4, Booster 1-2, Council 3, Service Club 2,
Y-Teens 2-3, Art Service 3, Choraleers 3



GLENN PENZIEN
Coop 3-4, Band 2, Orchestra 2



AHNA PERALES
Spanish Club 2, Y-Teens 3



Comparing their class schedules, Chris Dicks and Patty Adams play host to visiting St. Mary's senior, Barb Staiger. 

CLEMENT PERKINS
Track 1-2-3, Cross Country
3, Band 2, Hi-Y 2, Art Ser-
vice 2, Booster 3, Inter-
Group 3-4



WILLIAM PERRY

JOYCELYN PIERCE
GAA 1-4, Booster 4, Council 2, Y-Teens 2,
Pom Pom Girls 3-4, Usher Club 4, Inter-
Group 4, Library Club 4

DIANE PIKE
Great Books 2-3, Latin Club 2, Y-Teens 2-
3-4, Booster 2-3-4, Gym Leader 3



ROGER PILLIVANT

JULIANN PINGEL
Cadet Teacher 4, German Club 1-2, Band
1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3, Y-Teens 2-3-4,
NHS 3-4, Choir 4

CHERILYN PIPE
Choraleers 2, Booster 3, Y-Teens 2-3-4,
Library Club 3, Gym Leader 3-4, Choir 3-4,
South Pacific 3



JOHN F. PRAHL
Orchestra 1-2-3-4

JAMES PRAZUCH
Mirror 2, Art Service 2-4, Booster 2

GWEN PURCELL
Band 2-3-4, Orchestra 3, GAA 3, NHS 3-4,
Y-Teens 3-4, Council 4, Latin Club 4



SENIORS

Class Night Provides Fun and Memories



HOWARD PYLE
Baseball 3



ELLEN RACHOW
Booster 2



WILLIAM RALPH
Band 1, Track 1-2-3, German Club 2, Choir
3-4, Inter-Group 3, South Pacific 3, Key
Club 2-3-4, Booster 2-3



JENICE RAYMOND
Booster 1-3, Baseball 1, Y-Teens 3-4, Coop
4, Council 3-4



MARGARET REARDON
Mirror 4, Coop 4



RHONDA REAVES
Y-Teens 3



HAROLD C. REED
Basketball 1-2, Band 1-2-3, Orchestra 1, Co-
op 3-4



WARREN REEVES



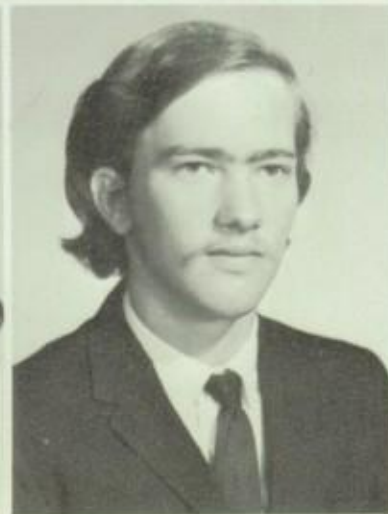
TIMOTHY REGNERUS
Stage Crew 3-4, Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3



CAROL REINHOLD
Y-Teens 3, Great Books 3, Booster 3, Co-op 4



NANCY REPP



BRUCE RICK



'School really does start too early!' Len Kowalski thinks as he catches a few extra winks before his first class. 

HAROLD RITTER
Swimming 2

LAURA RIVKIN
Spanish Club 2-3, Y-Teens 2, Great Book 3, NHS 3-4

EDWARD ROBERTS
Hi Y 1-2-3, Track 1-2-3-4, Cross Country 2-3-4, Council 2-3-4, Inter-Group 3-4, Service Club 4, Cadet Teacher

DANNY ROBINSON
Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, MC Club 3-4

DEBORAH ROBINSON
Orchestra 3, Band 2-3-4, GAA 2-3-4, Y-Teens 3, Cheerleader 3-4, Inter-Group 3-4, Mirror 3

KENNETH ROBINSON
Hi Y 1, Track 1, Choraleers 3, Inter-Group 4, Band 4, Booster 4

DANIEL ROCKER
Hi Y 1, Choraleers 2, Choir 3, South Pacific 3

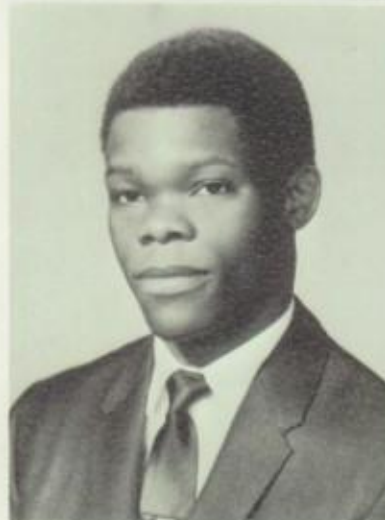
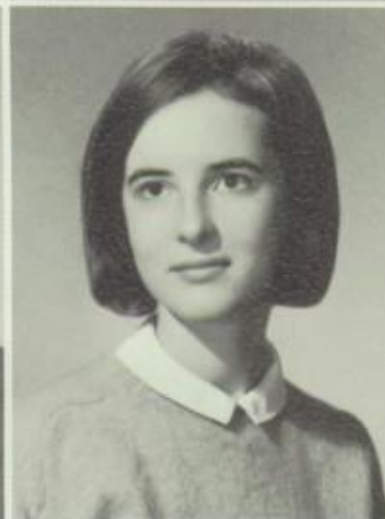
JOHN A. RODGERS
Orchestra 1-2-3, Golf 2-3-4, Art Service 3-4, Hi Y 3, Council 4, Football 2

PATRICIA ROGERS
French Club 1-2, Co-op 4, Booster 1-2, Band 2-3, Y-Teen 3, Gym Leader 3, InterGroup 3-4

*Puttin' the
nut of M.C.H.S
written in your book
of pride, By 69' Good Luck*

DIANE RICKARD
Band 1-2-3-4, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2-3-4, Gym Leader 3, South Pacific 3, NHS 3-4, Choir 4

JAMES RINGSTAD
Hi Y 2, Co-op 3, Council 4, Cadet Teacher 4



SENIORS

Indecision Plagues Plans for Class Trip



PATRICIA ROSE
Council 4, Band 2-3-4, NHS
3-4, Great Books 2-3, GAA
2, Y-Teens 3-4, Usher Club
3, Inter-Group 4, Booster 3



ELIZABETH ROSKOPP
Inter-Group 2-3-4, Service
Club 2-4, Council 2-3-4,
Spanish Club 2, Y-Teens
2-3-4, Boosters 2, Choral-
iers 3



Chris Easton refunds Debby Caplan's class trip deposit after seniors failed to support it with a 65% majority.



PAMELA ROSS
Y-Teens 2-3, Gym Leader 3-4, Booster 3



RONALD SARVER
Swimming 1, Basketball 2-3, Co-Op 3-4



JOSEPH SCHEUER



PATRICIA SCHOEN
Choir 3-4, Spanish Club 1-2, Boosters 1-2,
Service Club 2-4, GAA 2, South Pacific 3,
Y-Teens 2-3, Varsity Cheerleader 3-4, Inter-
Group 4



MARJORIE SCHUMAN
GAA 1-2, Art Service 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Co-
Op 3-4, Booster 2-4, Service Club 2



CAROL SCHWARK
Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2, Library Club 3,
Choir 3-4, South Pacific 4, Cadet Teacher 4



At the first sign of spring weather, Mike Genereaux donned dark glasses and suntan lotion to attract the warm rays.



ALMA SEARS
Y-Teens 2, Boosters 2

CHARLES SEARS



BETTY SHACK
Y-Teens 2-4, Boosters 2-4,
Usher Club 3, Council 3

JAMES SHAMALY



CRAIG SHAW
Football 1, Booster 1-2, Co-Op 4

PAUL SHERIDAN

KENT SHOEMAKER
NHS 4



JANICE SIEWERT
Choraliers 2, Council 2, Choir 3-4, South
Pacific 3, Booster 3-4, Co-Op 4

JOANN SIMMS
Orchestra 1-2-3-4, French Club 2, Y-Teens
2-3-4, Boosters 3

DIANNE SINNING
Service Club 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Boosters 2,
Co-Op 3-4





RUTH SLAYTON
Choraleers 2, Choir 3-4,
South Pacific 3, Art Service 4

REX SLOMSKY



MARY K. SMITH

ROBERT SMITH
Baseball 1, Council 2-4,
Key Club 2-3-4, Booster
2-3, Track 3, South Pacific 3, Choir 4



Chuck Parrott and Jan Neff add a little zip to marching practice as Mike Lehr and Marsha Morgan follow behind.



TERRY SMITH

CARL SPOUTZ
Coop 4

PAMELA STANCZAK
Band 1-2, Spanish Club 1-2, Y-Teens 2-3-4,
Booster 2, Coop 4



JOANNE STANISLAWCZYK
Y-Teens 4

NEIL STARKEY
Football 1-2-3, Key Club 3, Council 3, MC
Club 4, Astronomy Club 4

EDWARD STEEH
Football 1-2-3, Baseball 1, Band 1-2-3-4,
MC Club 3-4, Inter-Group 4, NHS 3-4, Council 4, Booster 4

SENIORS

Marching Practice Means End is Near

SCOTT STEPHENSON
Cross Country 3, Band 2, Booster 2, Spanish
Club 2, Cadet Teacher 4, Key Club 2

CHARLES STEPnitz
Football 1-2, Astronomy Club 3

MARIAN STEVELINCK
Coop 4



SUZANNE STONE

DENISE STREIT
Y-Teens 2-3-4

DON SZENINA
Coop 4



ARTHUR SZLACHTOWICZ

BRIAN TAYLOR
Football 1-2-3, Latin Club 1, Baseball 1-2-3-
4, Mirror 2-3-4, Key Club 2-3, Booster 2

ROBERT L. TAYLOR
Football 1, Basketball 1-2-4, Track 2, Choir
3-4, Spanish Club 3, South Pacific 3, Inter-
Group 4



MARGARET TEICHMANN
Coop 4

JOANN TENNER

RALPH THACKER
Track 1, Council 4



SENIORS

Junior-Senior Prom is Memorable Night



MICHAEL THOEL
Football 1-2, Basketball 1-2, Band 1-2-3-4,
Baseball 2-3-4, Council 3, Orchestra 3



ROSE THOMAS
Council 4, Coop 4, Choir 4



SCOTT THOMAS



KYLE TONER
Y-Teens 2-3, Booster 2, Coop 4



CHARLES TOWNLEY



PAULETTE TRACHET
Service Club 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Coop 3-4



SUEANN TROMBLEY
Orchestra 1, Art Service 2, Y-Teens 3-4,
Library Club 3



LEE TROUTEAUD



RANDY TURNER
Choraleers 2, Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3,
Coop 4



MARY TUSCANY
Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3, Y-Teens 4



RONALD ULMAN



TIMOTHY VANCE
Basketball 2, Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3



Reflecting, Bill Hart remembers the many events of his high school days as he gazes upon the meaningful plaque. 

JACK VERMEULEN
Swimming 1

CATHY VICKERS
Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Spanish Club 2-3, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2-4, Gym Leader 3, Choir 3-4, Council 3-4, South Pacific 3



GLENN VOORHESS
Council 2-3-4, Coop 3-4, NHS 3-4

NORA WASHINGTON
Debate 3-4, German Club 3, Y-Teens 3-4, NHS 3-4



THELDORA WEBB
Y-Teens 3-4, French Club 4

WILLIAM WEBER
Track 3-4

BRUCE WENDT
Hi-Y 1, Coop 3-4



JAMES WESTFALL
Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2-3, Track 2-3, Baseball 2-4, Band 1, Key Club 2-3-4, NHS 3-4, MC Club 3-4, Council 4, Cadet Teacher 4

RICHARD WHEDON
NHS 3-4, Council 3, Cadet Teacher 4

JOSEPH WHITE
Football 1-2, Key Club 3-4



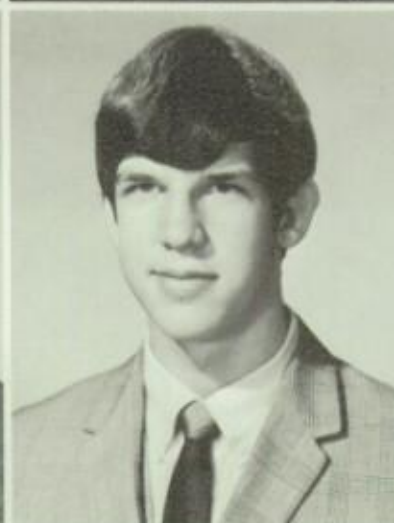
SENIORS

Commencement Paves Road to the Future



NANCY J WHITE
German Club 1, French Club 3, Booster 1-2,
Y-Teens 2-3-4, Council 2-3, Art Service 3,
Mirror 2-3

VICKY WHITE
EDDIE LEONARD



TIMOTHY WIEGAND
ANDREW WILKERSON

ANNA WILLIAMS
Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Gym Leader 3, NHS 3-4,
Y-Teens 2-3-4, Varsity Cheerleader 3-4



CHERYL L WILSON
Band 2, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 3, Coop 4

KARL E WILSON
Football 1, Baseball 1-2

GLEN WINDORF
Football 1-2, Track 1-2-3, Booster 2-3, MC
Club 3



SHARON WISDOM
Astronomy Club 4, Spanish Club 2-3, Cadet
Teacher 4, Y-Teens 2-3-4

GREGORY WOJCIK
Web of Murder 2

DENISE WOLFF
Y-Teens 2-3-4



Theldora Webb determines her lead as Charlie Jennings and Jerry Williams wait for their turns at the annual senior all night party. 

TERRY WOLLEN
Basketball 1

KEITH WOLNEWITZ
Swimming 1-2, Band 2-3



KATHY WONDERO
Library Club 2-3, Choraleers 2, Booster 2-3,
Choir 3-4, South Pacific 3, Y-Teens 2-3-4,

REBECCA WRIGHT
GAA 4, Y-Teens 4

SHARON WRONA



LINDA WUEBBEN
Y-Teens 2-3-4

CHRISTINA WYDRZYNSKI
Council 1, Band 2-3, Mirror 2-3, Art Service
Y-Teens 2-3-4, Booster 2

CYNTHIA ZALEWSKI
Y-Teens 2-3, French Club 3, Usher Club 3



JUNIORS

Became Upper

Michael Ackerman
President
Mary White
Vice President
Valerie Rubin
Secretary
Donna Hoskins
Treasurer
Richard Matthews
Boys Round Table

Chandler Lee
Boys Round Table
Christie Lozen
Girls Round Table
Donald Adams
Nancy Agnor
Prisilla Aleman

Barbara Allen
Debby Allen
Diane Almstadt
Kathy Angermeir
Deborah Autra

Sheryl Ayvazian
Sally Bade
Betty Bade
Eugene Baker
Jill Baker

James Ballor
Steve Barber
Judy Bartell
Dale Batkins
Dean Batkins

September brought about a new status to the juniors of MCHS- that of upperclassmen. Preparations had to be planned, not only for the present, but also for their following senior year.

As soon as school began in the fall, the juniors looked forward to the arrival of their class rings, the symbol of class unity and spirit. The ring chosen displayed a modern design, a horizontal stone raised above the graduation year, 1970, which brought many admiring glances from students and fellow class members.

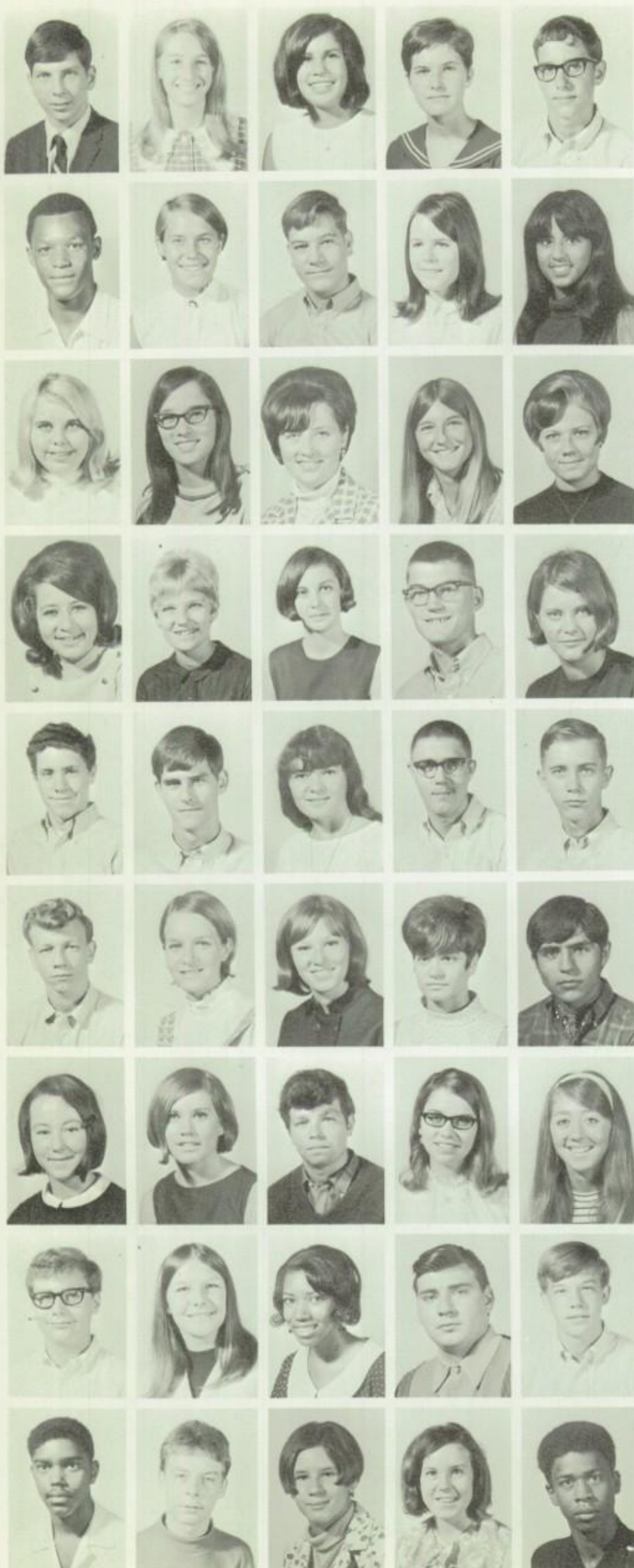
Alumni night brought cheers and shouts as the many decorated cars entered Memorial Stadium, among them the junior entry. The beautifully decorated car carried members of the alumni court throughout the pre-game parade, and onto the field at half-time.

Dennis Bauman
Veronica Beattie
Sydney Beever
Pamela Belhorn
Mike Benavides
David Bennett
Dennis Bennett
Brian Benoit

Patricia Berdan
Diane Berry
Mark Bethuy
Valerie Beversdorf
Linda Bialock
Joann Blackford
Betsy Blair
David Bland

Gary Blash
Janet Bobcean
Catherine Bolden
Mark Bolton
Robert Bomar
Patricia Booker
Robert Bothel
Robert Bothwell

Dennis Boyd
Benjamin Brewer
Julie Brokaw
Pamela Brown
Michael Brown
Clyde Brownlee
Linda Brust
Barbara Buell



Classmen when this Year Began

In October, the juniors sponsored an after-game dance, which provided fun and, the much needed profits for the class treasury. Aptitude and achievement tests were taken later in the year, another preparation for the long-anticipated senior year.

Plans were begun for the Junior-Senior prom near the end of the school year. The dance was skillfully planned in advance, and the theme was carefully chosen and carried out through the beautiful decorations in the cafeteria. It was held on a spring evening and was a memorable event for all who attended.

As a final traditional salute to the graduating seniors, the juniors decorated the stage for Commencement. It was a fitting farewell to many friends as the juniors looked ahead to their final year at MCHS.

Linda Cobbs
Carla Cole
Jim Cole
Michael Colet
Gene Corneillie
Jim Corsi
Debi Crane
Jeanne Crombez



Roberta Crombez
Clyde Dale
Robin Curtis
Mary Darling
Carol DeHate
Janice DePuydt
Kerrie Dillon
Jim Dishman



Jerri Dixon
Shirley Doan
Brenda Doggett
Sherry Donahue
Margaret Donaldson
William Dopp
John Doyle
Michael Drucker



Dean Dubay
Josette Dubay
Michael Duerr
Amanda Duffy
Michael Dufin
Gail Duke
Katherine Egeland
Duane Ehrke



Geralyn Burnell
Jeanne Burns



Melvin Burnside
Janet Bush
Wayne Campau
Gary Campbell



Brenda Campbell
John Candela
Nick Caporale
Cynthia Carmichael
Nona Carroll



Daniel Castro
Craig Cerbus
Francis Champine
Cheryl Checkly
Gary Chinn



Marvin Cischke
Greg Clark
William Clay
Tom Climer
Gary Clinton



JUNIORS

Receive Class



Peter Eisenfield
Dan Eschenburg
Julie Eschenburg
Timothy Essinger
Betty Evans



Theresa Faughnan
Beverly Feldmann
Michael Fernandis
Rosita Fernandes
Arthur Fetty



Gloria Fields
Roxie Fitton
David Floore
John Fox
Roxanne Foy



Rivan Frazee
Darrell Friedman
Wilda Frierson
Furesz Rosalie
Charlene Galici



Laura Gallagher
Patti Geier
Colleen Gianino
Cheryl Gilett
Renee Girardin



Cathy Glefke
Thomas Goldenbogen
Veronica Greco
Susan Gribble
Ruth Griffing
Kathy Grimm
Kurt Gulder
James Gullett



Judith Gutleber
Lee Gutshall
Travis Haley
Jean Hamilton
Carol Hammond
Karen Harber
Martha Harbin
Ronald Harrington



Jane Hartley
John Hartley
Robin Hauptman
Linda Hedgespeth
Shelley Heinfling
Donald Hentschel
Paul Herring
Tim Higbee



Sandy Hlasnick
Pat Hoges
Gary Hohf
Heather Houston
Christine Hudson
Debra Hunt
Tamara Ingram
Tim Ingram



Rings and Decorate Parade Car



These juniors sharpen their wits to try for a high scholastic rating. Tests such as this PSAT help determine a student's readiness for college.



David Ingreiller



Janet Isquith



Carolyn Jackson



Debra James



Gerald Jenkins



Sheila Jennings
Sylvia Jessie
Gregory Johnson
Karen Johnson
Wendelin Jones
Paul Kaufman
Catherine Kempler



John Kirchoff
Henry Knight
Gail Knudson
Ron Kolozvari
Alana Kracht
Marsha Kreiger
Debby Krueger
Dibby Krcinsky



Brenda Kukuk
Cindy Lakes
Lana Lamm
Alice Latondras
Carl Laur
Jill LaVoie
Chris Laws
Marilyn Sue Lehner



Kathleen Lietert
Marvin Listenbee
Joe Litvin
Steven Lockwood
Harold Lohan
Linda Lucas
Tom Lyons
Donald Maes



JUNIORS

Take Several



Marla Manchester



Jeff Mandel



Bridgette Mark



Marilyn Martin



Marilyn Martin



Bathers got the BEAT! After a game, MCHS students danced up a storm following the beat of a student dance band.



Robert Marshall
William Mason
Kathleen Mathison
Mark Matthews
Richard Matthews
Charles Mault
Phillip May
Harry Mazza



David McAlpine
Bruce McElravy
Steve McGee
Robert McGeorge
James McGlown
Carl McGowan
Denise McInerney
Doug McKinnon



Richard Meitz
Mark Miles
Donald Miller
Mark Moll
Debbie Moore
Larry Moore
Marlene Moore
Sherri Moore



Debbie Morisett
Dennis Moseman
Don Mrosewske
Jeffery Munn
Trina Murphy
Shirley Malaer
Carol Nank
Daryl Nelson

College Placement Tests




 Garry Chin lends a hand to Jerri Dixon as he places her class ring on her finger.

Chris Okerhjelm
 Janice Oman
 Charles Oresky
 Victoria Orr
 Anne Ortner

Robert Osborne
 Sharon Paddubny
 Mary Papp
 Roy Pariso
 Doyle Patterson

Karen Paquette
 Stephanie Paynich
 Lynn Pearce
 Greg Peltier
 Pam Pemberton

Candice Pflaum
 Becky Pike
 Renea Pillivant
 Scott Pitters
 Mary Pleger

Daniel Nevin
 Steven Novak



Chris Pouliot
 Yvonne Powell
 Patricia Prazuch
 Walter Prazuch
 Carol Pruneski
 Rene Quinette
 Joyce Ralph
 Kathy Rathe



Paul Ratzow
 Susan Repp
 Mark Revere
 Jim Rhode
 Chris Rollins
 Constance Rollison
 Edward Rondo
 Esther Rosen



Diane Rothenhauser
 Jim Rouleau
 Arthur Rowell
 Mark Rich
 Michael Rich
 David Richardson
 Gilbert Rivard
 Julie Rivkin



Carolyn Robinson
 Richard Rubio
 John Rude
 Nancy Rush
 George Russell
 Gary Sanfield
 Paul Sanfield
 Clifford Scales



JUNIORS

Decorate Stage



Elmer Scales
Gail Schellenberg
Karen Schever
Chris Schlaff



Cathy Schlosser
Joanne Schmidt
Cindy Schnell
Sue Shoen
Larry Schott



John Schroeder
Sue Schwandt
Wilma Seward
Mary Schackeford
Derrick Sharber



Steve Sharpe
Byron Shaw
Richard Sheats
Sharron Sheppard
Preston Sheridan



Deborah Shima
Chris Shorkey
Dan Shoup
James Shuder
Gloria Siewert



Charles Simmons
Linda Simon
Peggy Skinner
Ronald Skoczen
Dennis Smith
Michael Smith
Samuel Smith



Laurie Sommers
William Spicer
Shari Springer
Peter Stafford
Robert Standish
Ronald Stark
Dennis Stebbins
Roy Sterling



Chris Stevelinck
Cynthia Stevens
Brenda Stevenson
Mary Stewart
Victoria Stewart
Cathy Strachan
Miles Strait
Carolyn Stramler



Jo Swain
Anne Taylor
Cecil Taylor
James Taylor
Rickey Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Baron Tebo



Chuck Oresky checks to see if Mr. Gregg will catch him skipping out of his chemistry class. 

for Commencement Exercises



Linda Teller
Brenda Thomas



Brenda Thomas
Marge Thompson
Beverly Thull
Krystal Thurmond



Scott Towner
John Traige
Thomas Trancik
Valerie Trembath
Chris Trombley



Patrick Tyll
Paula Ullrich
Linda Vance
Clifford VanHorn
Charles Vann



Getting away from it all, Gene Cornellie studies while taking a bit of nourishment.



Richard VanNuck
Linda VanVliet
Thelma Vaughn
James Vercher
Maury Vincent



Alberta Wagner
Pete Walker
David Walls
Augusta Ward
Cheryl Waldowski
Laura Walenty
Pete Walters



Robert Warren
John Weber
Cheryl Weideman
Greg West
Robert White
Alice Wickliffe
Cherie Wiggins
Rick Wigley



Gawaine Williams
Jerry Williams
Marilyn Willis
Robert Wilson
Paula Windorf
Bernice Wolfgang
Dennis Wollen
Charles Woodard



Gail Woods
Albert Wright
Leslie Wright
Patrick Wyllis
Sandra Young
Robert Zack
Ann Zackzewski
Denise Zallarano



SOPHOMORES

Decorate a

Dale Dubay
President
Ann Mason
Vice president
Rosemary Taylor
Secretary
Margie Ratzow
Treasurer
Chris Matthews
Boy Rep.

Amy Mason
Girl Rep.
Wendell Abner
Donna Adams
Linda Allen
Chris Allor

Robert Anderson
Neva Andrews
Pat Anthonis
Denise Archambeau
Debby Armstrong

Gwenda Arnold
Pearlene Arnold
Teri Ayvazian
Dana Babbitt
Linda Babbitt

Sandy Babcock
Fred Babich
Sandra Bach
Michael Bachman
Scott Baker

Francis Bakeman
Gil Banasiak
Lindsey Bandrow
Richard Bannow
Dave Barold
Barbara Baty
Bill Beardslee

Allen Beatie
Victor Benavides
Pamela Benjamin
Richard Bennett
Rodger Bennett
Jeffery Benoit
Barry Benson
Kenneth Betcher

Gary Bjornrud
James Blanchard
Debbie Blanton
Peggy Bobcean
Jeffrey Boraks
James Bothel
Vivian Bradburn
Robert Breitmeyer

Mike Bressie
Mary Brockschmidt
Darryl Brown
Carolyn Brownlee
Pamela Brueckner
Julia Buechl
Vicki Byrnes
Debbie Carland

Sophomores attending MCHS shared a common attribute, they were finally an established part of the curricular and social aspects of high school life. The worries and frustrations of their freshman year were in the past, and it was time to take an active part in the many extracurriculum activities offered to the students throughout the year.

The Alumni night parade and half-time festivities, in the fall, provided an opportunity for the sophomores to display their decorative talents. Colorful paper flowers and streamers were cut out, pasted, and skillfully applied to their car which carried members of the Alumni night court.

During the week before, and during the holiday season, the Class of '71 put forth determination and persuasive salesmanship to sell

Float for Alumni Night

Christmas wrapping paper. The festive paper was both beautiful and useful, and the sale was a success as the profits helped boost the class treasury.

In mid-February, an after game dance was held, which provided dancible music both live and recorded for those who attended.

Sophomore English classes at MCHS required an annual project, due during the second semester of school. Vocational note-books are provided by the students, containing research and information about a personal choice of vocation to persue after high school.

The end of the school year brought expectations towards the future as the sophomores chose the style and color of their class ring. The ring itself would, in later years, be a reminder of the unity of the Class of '71.

Joanne Debusscher
Robert DeGray
Chuck DeGrove
Larry DeKiere
Debra Delong
Paulette Dembinski
Robert Denison
Don Denryter

Eric Detiege
Kathryn Dillenbeck
Cindy Donahue
Joan Donaldson
Gordon Donnelly
Durro Downey
Jill Downey
Don Drob

Annette Dubay
Debbie Dubay
Theresa Dubay
Mike Duda
Judy Dunmire
Martin Dunn
Luther Easley
Dave Eason

Walter Elso
Ricardo Embrioni
Curt Emerson
Jackie Faulkner
Charles Felix
Paul Fenton
Donna Ferguson
Carol Fett

Marsha Carter
Arthur Cannon
Eddie Clark
Lawrence Clinton
Kimberly Clough

Beverly Cogwell
Catherine Cosmenco
Bruce Craddock
Colleen Craycraft
Louise Cribbs

Curtis Crockett
Daniel Crombez
Joanne Crothers
Kathryn Crowley
Kerry Crum

Bernard Curtis
Mary Custer
Jean Dacko
Nancy Davis
Nina Davis

John Carmicheal
Judy Carroll



SOPHOMORES

Sell Christmas



Karin Flood
Michael Fogel
Robert Forton
Deborah Freeman
Jerry Frierson



Janet Frohm
Ann Frusciano
Janet Furton
Ron Gatheright
Dan Gibbs
Carmen Giger
James Girardin
Evelyn Gobat



Todd Goldberg
Bruce Goodwin
William Grabowski
Gary Graham
Edmund Greben
Rocco Greco
Marsha Green
Patsy Green



Wallace Gromek
Cindi Gronley
Frank Gross
Robert Guette
Robert Guldemon
Michael Gurzick
Doug Haack
Dale Haase



David Hahn
Lawton Ham
Edward Haman
Nancy Hamer
Tommy Hampton
Gail Handel
Susan Hart
Mary Hibbert



Michele Hawkins
Robert Hawkins
Marc Haxer
Linda Hebert
Mary Hefling
Bonnie Hegel
Susan Hess
Mary Hibbert



Chris Hiebert
Jon Higbee
Betina Hill
John Hillard
Lucille Hohnke
Tammy Holt
Yvonne Hooper
Guyla Hoskins



Craig Howard
Jewel Howard
Marvin Howard
Jeanette Howland
Paul Hugo
Dale Inman
Kathy Jackson
Lester Jackson



Michael Jacobini
Bonnie James
John Jarchow
Craig Jasmund
Bruce Jastrzebski
Carolyn Jefferson
Joseph Jenkins
Kathy Jennings

Wrapping to Swell Treasury



Sophomores kick out the jams at a class sponsored dance. The supposedly silly sophomores proved not to be so silly in putting on a dance.



Gwendol Jessie



David Jobse



Deadra Johnson



Jackie Johnson



James Johnson



Keith Johnson
Paula Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Micky Jones
Ruth Jones
Kristin Kallsen
Mark Kaminske
Shelly Kandt



Andrew Kapusta
Karen Kelly
James Kemeny
Lee Kendrick
Carolyn Kester
Bernadine Kibby
David King
Patricia Kingsley



Sue Kirchoff
Michael Kloeckner
Steve Kludt
Thelma Krause
Harold Krauseneck
Haig Krikorian
Catherine Kuenzie
Debbie Laffery



Gary Laffery
Wayne LaForest
David Lamb
Laura Lamm
Terrence Lanyon
Judy Lashley
Debbie Lategahn
Courtland Lee



SOPHOMORES

Sponsor Fun



Leslie Lee
Richard Lehr
Alvia Lewis
Lloyd Lewis
Pamela Lick



Nancy Lietz
Willie Lindsey
Marge Link
Charles Lochala
Ramona Long



Deanna Lorway
Terry Lowder
Carol Lucas
Roger Luedeman
Todd Lymburmer



Sue MacQueston
Linda Maddox
Sue Madigan
David Malear
Paul Manciero



Tim Manciero
Mark Mandell
Tom Mangan
Kathy Marks
Doug Marsh



Jesse Martin
Kenny Martin
Cheri Mason
Kevin Mathison
Deborah Maurer
Tony McDavid
Wendy McKeon
Mary McNamara



Mari Jo Meitz
Celene Merimee
Bracky Merriwether
Lisa Merz
Denise Michael
LaVerne Mitchell
Michael Mondary
Anthony Moore



Terry Moore
Tony Moreno
Matthew Moribito
Lorrain Morton
Roderick Mullen
Barbara Munn
Richard Nakonechny
Steve Nank



Dianne Nave
Shannon Nelson
Kathy Nemeth
Alger Newberry
Bernard Nieman
Douglas Nietubicz
Allen Norwood
Jeff Novak



Mrs. Plummer give Mary McNamara the vision screening test. All sophomres took it this year. 

With an After-game Dance



 Rosemary Willis proves herself a working sophomore as she sells Christmas wrap to Ann Maison.

Joyce Palmore
Jeffery Parker
Jamie Parnagian
Marilyn Parrott
Peggy Peet

Robert Pelka
Ann Pennington
Jethro Peoples
Blanca Perales
Tracey Perkins

Stephen Perry
Gerald Peters
Tom Peters
William Peters
Deborah Pike

Kay Pillivant
Karl Pippin
Susan Plyler
Lawrence Polakowski
Glenn Pollard

Douglas O'Connell
Peggy O'Neill



Kathleen Polzin
James Porter
Dave Pouliot
Debra Powell
Ken Prescott
Janet Prevost
Karen Proffitt
Larry Pryor



Roxanne Quinn
Bryon Rachow
Craig Redfern
Michael Reece
Bruce Reed
Lisa Reese
Mark Reinacher
Brenda Reindel



Debbie Repp
Michael Revere
Ken Richardson
Diana Rick
Carol Ritter
Ann Rivard
Dianne Rivard
Lewis Robelli



David Roberts
Richard Roberts
Delois Robinson
Millicent Robinson
Merrie Rogers
Jacob Rohde
Leslie Rowland
Martha Russell



SOPHOMORES

Plant Palms



Carolyn Sanderson
Marilyn Schag
Cathy Schalm
Jayne Schichtel
David Schinkai



Kenneth Schleicher
Gregory Schmidt
John Schoen
Ben Schonshac
Dan Schoobritge



Robert Schroeder
Eva Schuchard
Terri Scott
Wayne Seid
Gary Seifferlein



Larry Seifferlein
Kenneth Sepesi
Jimmie Shack
Charles Shattuck
Paul Sigel



Keith Simms
Melinda Sloane
Dawn Slomsky
Larry Smith
Naomi Smith



Larry Seifferlein climbs his way to the top as he concentrates on understanding his book.



Pamela Smith
Roxanne Smith
Mark Sproule
Philip Stair
Linda Stanley
Glen Stark
Janice Steven
Patricia Stevens



Sandra Steward
Gregg Stone
Alan Straight
Michael Strevel
Richard Sullins
Bonnie Sullivan
Edward Sultini
Rodney Sultini



Dennis Sutton
Pat Sweeney
Tennie Sykes
Joe Szucsansky
Sharon Tarakoff
Sylvia Taylor
Sandra Tewell
Robert Thompson



Pamela Tinkler
Shelly Tooker
Robert Trotter
Arlene Trouteaud
Ronald Thacker
Cathy Thomas
Harrel Thompson
Donald Tucker

on Stage for Baccalaureate Service




 Hairy legs and mini-skirts offer Richard Roberts and Larry Pryor a sure-fire chance of winning the Ugly-Cheerleader contest.

Anne Tuscany



William Ulig



Tinna VanNuck



John Vermeulen



Don Vernier



Patricia Vernier
 Robert Vickers
 Deborah Vivoli
 Beverly Voshmik
 Pat Wagner
 Mark Wakefield
 Rick Walter
 Neil Wallyn



Fred Walters
 Barbara Washington
 Lauren Weben
 Walter Wells
 Robert Weslig
 Randy White
 Cleve Whiteside
 Susan Whitmore



Debby Wideman
 Norman Wilhelm
 Wendell Williams
 Rosemary Willis
 Samuel Wilson
 Colleen Windorf
 Frederick Wolfe
 Sheila Wolff



Joan Wolnewitz
 Dave Wolverton
 Larry Wright
 Glenn Wynn
 George Younes
 Debra Zedler
 Michael Zielinski
 Ann Zurawski



FRESHMEN

Find MCHS

Jennifer Arnold
President
Cindy Marks
Vice president
Sue Johnson
Secretary
Debbie Hoyle
Treasurer
Jim Darin
Boy Rep.

Lorrain Zack
Girl Rep.
Florence Adams
Rudy Adams
Mary Adas
Robert Aleman

Michael Alexander
Rosanne Alexander
Debra Allen
David Alwardt
Pat Andrews

Steve Angermeier
Frederick Arnold
Gail Ashby
Mark Autra
Carol Baarck

Patricia Baird
Leroy Bakeman
Brian Baker
Mary Ballor
Elizabeth Banasiak

Which way? What room? Questions, questions, and more questions - new freshmen at MCHS asked them repeatedly. New faces, new names, so many things to remember!

Elections provided their first exercise of competition and interest. Petitions were signed, primaries held, posters and signs painted and plastered throughout the West building. When election day arrived, the excitement was evident.

Votes counted, the newly-elected officers began their first project, to begin the class treasury with a money-making venture. The annual freshman candy sale was held for just that purpose.

The final accomplishment of the Class of '72 was the stage decorations for senior class night. 'Good-bye!' and 'See you in the fall!' echoed through the halls as the new sophomores left for the summer.

Diane Barber
Pamela Barron
Richard Bartell
Clifford Batkins
Robert Boue
James Beal
Jane Beaver
Walter Beck

Kim Bell
Albert Bennet
Paul Benoit
Dave Berdan
Domenic Bernabei
Nancy Berry
Mark Betcher
Charles Billz

David Bird
Kathryn Birgy
Barb Bland
Debby Blower
John Boegle
Barb Bolitho
Gregory Bolton
Wanda Bone

Marcia Booker
Joseph Bothel
Norman Bowman
Cathie Boyd
Martine Boyd
Nickie Boyd
Charles Boyer
Evone Bradley

Routine New and Confusing

Judith Bradmon
Cheryl Bragg



William Braun
Jane Breitmeyer
Kevin Brouwer
Richard Brown
Joe Burnell
Michael Burns
Peggy Burrell
Walter Burrell



Early Bursey
Randy Campbell
Cornelia Cannon
Vanessa Capps
Ronald Caraway
Dorothy Carmichael
William Carmody
Harold Cason



Patricia Casper
Patty Castro
Debra Catalina
Wendy Cation
Gary Champine
Vicky Champine
Penny Checkly
Nancy Clees



James Collier
Dennis Combs
Richard Conti
Terry Coppens
Carol Cox
Scott Coy
Ronald Cribbs
Robert Crombez



Susan Crothers
George Crowder
Gary Curatola
William Curtis
Cynthia Damon
Joanne Darling
Gary Davenport
Charles Davis



Inez Day
Frank Deneweth
Corrine Denryter
Peter Dequick
Robert Dickerson
David Dillard
Mary Dillon
Jimmy Dobbs



David Donaldson
Fred Dopp
Cathy Dow
Michael Drake
James Driskell
Pam Dubay
Tom Dubay
Mike Dubiel



Jo Ellen Duchateau
Randy Duerr
Mary Dulin
Debra Durst
Edgar Dusette
Leonard Eastin
Karen Ebert
Robert Ebert



FRESHMEN

Hold Their



John Eckert
Sharon Ehrke
Patrick Elliot
Mona Elso
Sandy Emerick



Sheryl Emerson
Barbara Erickson
Mike Eschenburg
Mark Essig
Vanessa Evans
Tom Faughnan
Kenneth Feldbush
Patricia Ferdig



Monya Fernandis
Sharon Fernandis
Albert Fields
Victor Fields
Linda Filkins
Jeff Finamore
Colleen Fincher
Michael Finger



Hope Fink
John Finn
Donald Fisher
Charles Flint
Keith Flynn
Sue Fogel
Bonnie Forton
George Fox



Dennis Frank
Kathleen Frank
Irma Frazee
George Freeman
Regina Friedmann
Richard Frohm
Melinda Furesz
John Furton



Patty Gallagher
Doug Geisler
Janet Geisler
Lynn Genereaux
Debra Gentz
Joey Gersh
Marjorie Geurdes
Marcia Gibson



Bobby Gilleyen
Ron Gilliland
Betty Gilpin
Jan Goldberg
Anne Goldman
Daniel Gordon
Barbara Godelock
Gregory Grebba



Laurie Grebba
Debbie Grein
Lois Griffing
Pattie Guest
Dawn Hader
Lawrence Hamilton
Richard Hammond
Anna Hannah



Samuel Hannah
Carol Harder
Charles Hurder
Jeannine Harkness
Deborah Harper
James Harris
Janelle Hartman
Mary Harwood

Elections Early to Begin Year

John Hedgespeth
William Hench



William Henninger
Jonathon Henry
Alfonzo Herring
George Hessel
Maureen Hicks
David Hoffman
Barbara Horne



Marilyn Howard
Rosalyn Hughes
David Hall
Jodie Hunt
Larry Jacobs
Reatha Jefferson
Charles Jenkins
Deborah Jenkins



Leroy Jenkins
Stephen Jenkins
Bobby Jennings
Thomas Jennings
Jonnie Johnson
Bernadine Jones
David Jones
Lewis Jones



Gary Kandt
Roger Kapusta
Janet Kehr
Greg Kelly
Robert Kemp
Bradley Kerns
Robert Kief



Herbert Killan
Kim Kimberly
Peter King
James Kirchoff
Linyi Kirk
Roger Kirkpatrick
Gary Klein
Brian Kludt



Bob Knowles
Nancy Kramer
Diana Krogh
Pauline Krogh
Debbie Krueger
Mark Krueger
Michelle Krueger
Conrad Kunkel



Douglas Lubar
Katherine Lacey
Jerry Lakes
Marie Laws
James Lawson
Lucretian Lee
Harriet Levine
Fred Lewis



Jay Liebzelt
Marguerita Lietaert
Anita Lindsay
Barbara Lindsay
Douglas Line
Ameldia Listenbee
Michael Logie
Mary Lopker



FRESHMEN

Sell Candy to

Ruthann Lorway
Brad Lozon
Richard Lund
Sue Lymburner
Noel McDonald

Candace Mackew
Dennis Mackew
Dale Malear
Margaret Manion
Michele Marcoux
Jimmy Marks
Linda Marks
Kevin Marquarat

Steven Marschke
David Martel
Lynette Martel
Nancy Martel
Brenda Martin
John Martin
Carlos Mathis
Julie Mathis

Cheryl Matz
Rosaloe Mazzola
Keith McAlpine
Cindy McClung
Maureen McCormack
Maurice McCoy
Linda McElravy
Cheryl McEvers

Marcia McGeorge
Lee McGlown
James McInerney
Karen McKay
Michael McKee
Tim McKeon
Tom McKernan
Don McKinney

Julie McLead
Chris McReynolds
Donald McWherter
Jeff Meldrum
Iris Meller
Christopher Merimee
Emma Merritt
Sandra Merriweather

Billy Merriweather
Dave Michael
Gregory Miller
Joanne Miller
Robert Miller
Pam Mitchelson
Janine Moll
Dianna Moltmaker

Leon Moore
Michael Moore
Ron Moore
Mark Mora
Arthur Moran
David Moran
Donald Morgan
William Morris

Michael Mostiller
Jackie Mrosewske
Ruth Mulberry
Patrick Mullins
Barbara Murphy
David Myers
Stephen Nakonechny
Wesley Narita

Start Class of '73 Treasury

Thomas Need
Debby Newhouse



Dave Nowak
Pat O'Connell
Anna Marie O'Donnell
Laura Olshefski
Judy Oswald
Wilson Owens
Pat Paquette
Dan Parker



Gary Parker
Barry Patterson
Pam Pelkey
Craig Peltier
Mary Peltier
Pat Peltier
Tim Peltier
Anthony Perales



Rudy Perry
John Peters
Edwin Peterson
Rocky Petit
Ron Pickrahn
John Pierce
Mary Plavljanic
Kathleen Plowick



Joanne Pollock
Dave Porter
Ken Porter
Gail Powers
Len Powser
Mary Prael
Debra Prazuch
Theresa Prazuch



Linda Pretty
Randy Prevost
Cindy Pryor
Denis Quinette
Ken Quinn
Joan Ransom
Cynthia Raymond
Donald Reece



Carol Reed
Dawn Regnerus
Dennis Regnerus
Scott Reinacher
Chris Reling
Theresa Reling
Jerry Rhode
Cheryl Rich



Richard Rick
Debby Rickard
Earl Robinson
Kenneth Robinson
Mary Robinson
Michael Robinson
Robert Rogers
Robert Rogers



Jerry Rosen
Cynthia Rosso
Kathy Rott
Walter Sulata
Karl Sarver
Janice Schlam
Michael Schalm
Ann Schlaff



FRESHMEN

Decorate Class



Kathy Schmidt
Larry Schnell
Ken Schoen
David Schott
Laura Schultz



Pam Schwandt
Ronald Schwark
Larry Scott
Pam Scott
Fred Sears
Joyce Shamaly
Mike Shamaly



Janet Sharpe
Jeff Sharpe
Priscilla Shattack
Cassandra Shaw
Patrick Sheridan
Ellen Shoemaker
David Sholan
Sheri Shulock



Maurice Slaughter
John Slayton
Diane Smith
Jeff Smith
Kevin Smith
Lucinda Smith
John Snay
Ramona Solice



Kenneth Sommer
Wanda Spute
Karen Speights
Kevin Speights
Vera Spencer
Robert Stack
Keith Stafford
Sandy Stark



Bob Steeh
James Steele
Ruth Steevens
Isabell Stewart
Karen Stewart
Dennis Stojisih
Clema Stothers
Margaret Stothers



Jackie Strachan
Dan Steebing
David Sultini
Marie Supeck
Steve Swensen
Janis Szuma
Lorrie Tallifer
James Tankersley



John Taylor
Leslie Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Victoria Thedford
Daryl Thelen
John Thomas
Thomas Tinkham
Paula Titus



Brian Toner
Janet Towe
Kathy Towner
James Trachet
Deborah Tracy
Louise Traige
Cynthia Trancik
Lawrence Tremlett

Night Stage for Seniors

Geoff Trombley
Dean Trombley



Cindy Turnbull
Michele Tuscany
Jay Ullrich
Kevin Ullrich
Kenneth Upleger
Eddie Vaile
Cameron Vale
Lynn Vale



Paul Vale
John VanBuskirk
Robert Vance
Fredrick VanHorn
Chris VanNuck
Robin VanVliet
Charles Vaughn
Charles Vermeulen



Vickie Vernier
Gerald Vervaeke
Craig Vickers
Ory Vierk
Mark Voog
Terry Wade
Margaret Waldowski
Allen Walenty



Gail Walkenhurst
James Wallace
Winfield Wallace
Henry Walsh
Michael Warner
Jill Warren
Felix Washing
Carol Washington



Anita Watkins
Elaine Weber
David Webster
Suzanne Weiss
Rick Welch
Donald Wellman
Debra Wendt
Sandra Westfall



Elizabeth Wheeler
Craig White
Terry Whittle
Debra Wiederhold
Mark Williams
Allen Wilson
Regina Wilson
Chareane Wimbley



James Winston
Denise Wisdom
Richard Wissmuller
Connie Witt
Pauline Womble
Cheryl Woodard
Barry Woods
Charles Wright



Debara Wright
Samuel Wright
Yolanda Wright
Debra Yaklin
Ann Yax
Linda York
Denise Zackzewski
Michael Zielinski



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*Outside of school and its activities,
MCHS students found themselves
an integral part
of their growing community.*

*Part-time jobs, teaching
responsibility, coupled with endless
jaunts to downtown Mount Clemens
for a coke or to
buy a new dress, both
played their role in keeping
the commerce of the community
alive and thriving.*







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791-5000

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

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Mount Clemens Packing Co.

38953 Harper

468-4501

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Sentiment . . .

Flowers are in! Micki Bates helps Jim Bishop with his selection of yellow roses. Remember that the perfect gift for every occasion can be found at . . .

KRAATZ FLOWERS

101 Groesbeck Hwy. at Cass 463-8688
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Financing . . .

Mr. A. DeWitt Brewer takes time out from his schedule to explain to Jackie Coppens the fundamental principles of financing a home. If you want the feeling of confidence in your bank, go to . . .



MOUNT CLEMENS FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

17 South Gratiot Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan

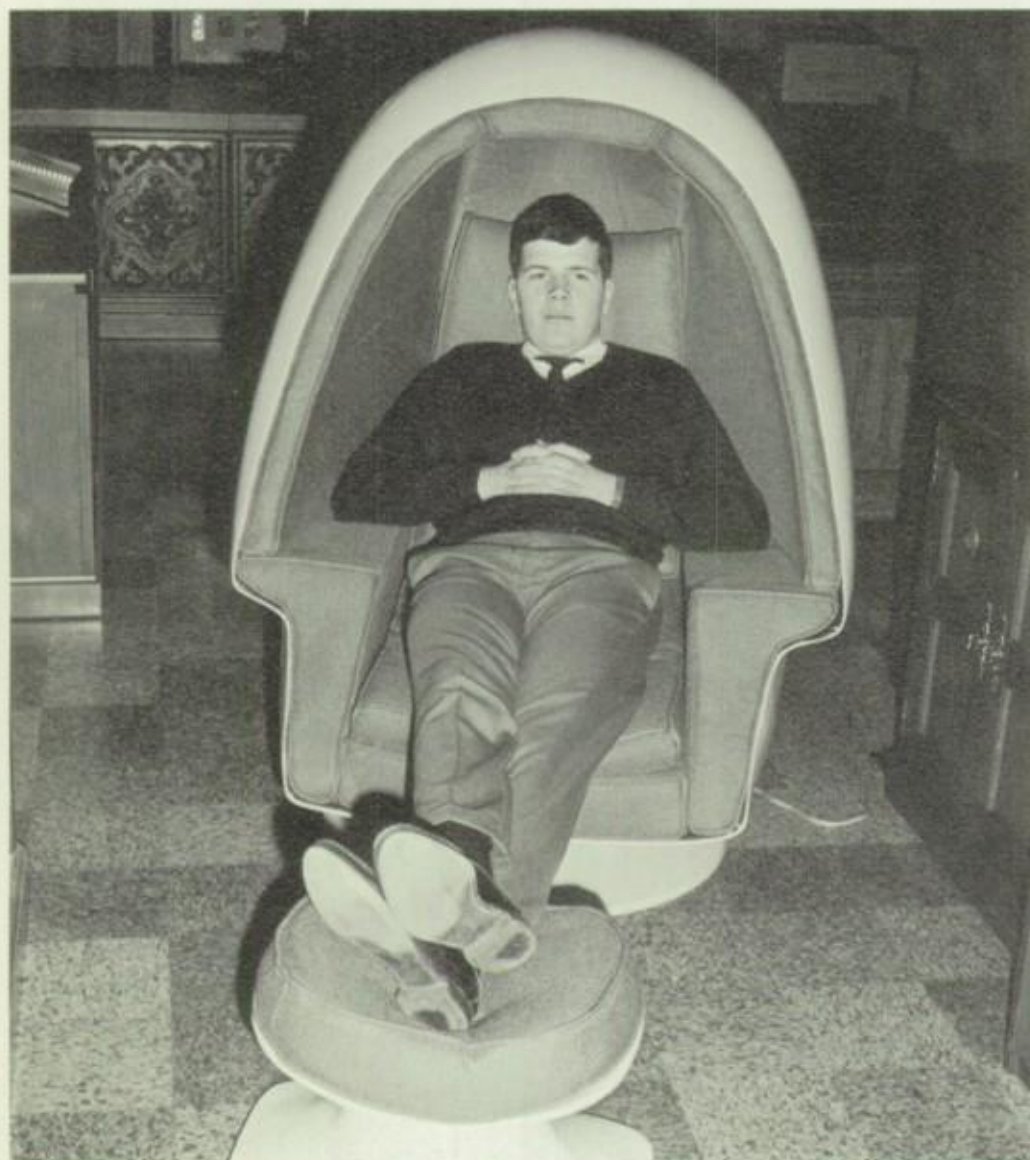
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Roseville, Michigan

Coverage . . .

Insurance was a confusing subject to Kathleen Ackerman but she now seems to be more confident of her knowledge after talking to Mr. David Fleming at . . .

BLANCHARD INSURANCE

24 North Walnut Street
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Relaxation . . .

Music is just one form of enjoyment. Resting in a completely padded chair can be another. Join the two, and as Richard Whedon knows, happiness becomes comfort and music from . . .

AUDIOLAND

36633 South Gratiot Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan

791-1400

29092 Van Dyke

Warren, Michigan

756-3450



Enjoyable . . .

Friendly services and fine food is a characteristic many people look for. Pattie Adams and Tim Fikes do, but they also like the quiet and relaxed atmosphere of . . .

MIGHION'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

1120 South Gratiot Avenue

463-9601

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Banking . . .

Kate Mitchel checks into the possibility of opening a savings account. An explanation of the procedure used to deposit and withdraw money is given to her by an experienced teller at . . .



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

46 Macomb Street

468-2621

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Style . . .

All prospective car buyers look for many innovations in a car. Neil Starkey and Liz Roskopp found what they were looking for at . . .

BILL LEE OLDSMOBILE

295 South Gratiot

465-0456

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Variety . . .

Dairy products are a necessity in every well ordered household. Randy Baker agrees so after a hard day at school he asks Kathy Linton to scoop out a big double-dip ice cream cone at . . .

MILLER BROTHERS CREAMERY

(two blocks west of Gratiot)

310 Euclid

463-4571

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Glassware . . .

If you are looking for a very wide variety in size, shape, and design in glass decoratives, as Ruth Gobat is, run, don't walk to . . .

MOUNT CLEMENS HARDWARE

67 North Walnut

468-5451

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Roses . . .

Roses are the appropriate flower for every occasion. Here Helen Fetty groups long stemmed roses for distribution. All varieties of roses can be found in the green houses of the . . .



MOUNT CLEMENS ROSE GARDENS

20750 Cass Avenue
468-4537

Mount Clemens
Michigan 48043



Excitement . . .

Many people like the free feeling they get from riding a cycle. Bill Hart knows and likes the feeling, so he decided to check up on the possibilities at . . .

LOUIE'S MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE

279 North Avenue

463-0789

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



As Michigan grows and prospers, life grows better for each generation. Consumers Power is growing, too, as it supplies ever greater amounts of electricity and natural gas to industry and people. Growth brings challenge. We must find new and better ways to perform our services. Nearly 11,000 men and women of Consumers Power enjoy meeting the challenge every day. *Come grow with us!*



**Consumers
Power**

General Offices: Jackson, Mich.

Supplies . . .

Taken into the concept of the business world were Richard Fitton and Linda Mac-Question. You, too, can find everything you need for your office at . . .

NATIONAL BUSINESS SUPPLY

166 South Gratiot Avenue 463-0535
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Cars . . .

Brad Morisett looks content with the amount of the bill he received from Mr. Art Crane. You will be happy too when you take your car to the expert mechanics at . . .

ART CRANE ALIGNMENT

374 Cass Avenue 468-1181
Mount Clemens, Michigan

Transportation . . .

The sleek new lines catch Ed Steeh's fancy and puts him in the driver's seat. For an automobile to fit every need and desire, be sure to go to . . .

RUSS MILNE FORD, INC.

Between Joy Boulevard and Hall Road
43870 North Gratiot 468-1492
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043





Fashion . . .

Every girl dreams of a beautiful coat to complete her wardrobe. Pam Stanczak now has the difficult task of selecting from the large stock at . . .

PARK LANE FURS

468-9771
1 South Gratiot Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan
48043

Party Goods . . .

Many things are necessary for a successful social gathering. Betty Shack knows that she can always find everything needed for that party, except the guests, at . . .

PICKENS PARTY STORY

463-1673
278 Cass Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan
48043



Treats . . .

For that quick snack after a difficult day at school or for that tasty treat on weekends or any other time, Marilyn Baumann knows she can find it at . . .

NORWOOD SUNDRIES

463-6932
208 North Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan
48043



Scrumptious . . .

Barb Pearsall looks at a pie and all the other 'goodies' as she tries to make up her mind about what to buy, Cookies, cakes, pies, and other baked goods can be found at . . .

COUNTY STYLE BAKERY

463-6326
47555 North Gratiot
Mount Clemens, Michigan
48043

Pastries . . .

Just from looking at these delicious cookies, anyone can be tempted, even Carol Schwarck. When you are looking for the absolute best in baked goods or tasty pizzas, rush over to . . .

AGOSTINI'S BAKERY

791-3470
36645 Gratiot Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan
48043



Pizzas . . .

Debbie Doehring looks at the many different items on the menu as she waits for her order. Different sizes of pizzas plus side orders can be purchased at . . .

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA TREAT

468-0906
322 Crocker Blvd.
Mount Clemens, Michigan
48043



Oil . . .

Gary Hirshey can't believe that Gay Stewart can handle a big oil truck, and she intends to prove it. For oil delivery, without Gay, but by someone just as nice, go to . . .

GOODAR OIL CO.

260 Elizabeth Street

463-1576

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Convenience . . .

Good gasoline mileage is of great concern to every driver. The 'bug' gives about the best mileage around. So for information about purchasing this great auto, go to . . .

McALISTER MOTORS

1 block south of Hall Road (M-97)

44460 Gratiot Avenue

468-1481

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Golfing . . .

Even with white snow on the hard cold ground, golfers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of spring. So if your getting impatient, wait a little longer and then go to . . .

PARTRIDGE CREEK COUNTY CLUB

43843 Romeo Plank

468-9005

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Apparel . . .

Gary Alwardt admires a blanket with a University of Michigan emblem on it. He also had his eye on the wide selection of winter jackets and other men's fashions found at . . .



TECK & MARKS

1430 South Gratiot Avenue 468-5461
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Checks . . .

Mrs. Lucille Owens explains to Sue Marshke about opening a checking account, while Barbara Line takes the step. Take all your banking business to . . .

Mount Clemens MCSB SAVINGS BANK

3 North Gratiot Avenue 468-4581
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Titles . . .

Ruth Slayton and Julie Pingel listen and watch as Mr. Joseph Guastella explains the procedure followed in carrying out official business. When you need title help, go to . .

BURTON ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

Macomb County Regional Office
118 Cass Avenue 463-8623
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Power . . .

Salesman, Chuck Mallul, tries to explain to Debbie Dishman the complicated function of the motor in the Dodge. If you need a new car or want a great second car, go to . . .

MT. CLEMENS DODGE

45 South Gratiot

463-1521

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Printing . . .

Jim Fisher and Carol Jobse look on as Paul Ratzow explains the complicated procedure of operating a printing press. For expert printing for all occasions go to . . .

MACOMB PRINTING SPECIALTIES

44310 North Groesbeck(M97) at North Avenue
463-2301

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Lumber . . .

When the thought of using your creative ability arises in the area of building, go where supplies of all kinds can be found fast and with friendly service at . . .

JOHN'S LUMBER & HARDWARE CO

34151 South Gratiot 791-1200 or 293-2120
Between 14 and 15 Mile Roads
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043





Freshness . . .

Gail French looks on with approval as she gets ready to pay for her cleaning. Efficient service for many years, past, present, and future can't go unnoticed at . . .

KRAUSE CLEANERS

15 North Gratiot

311 South Gratiot

34909 North Gratiot

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Refreshing . . .

Laurie Hofner and Rick Chaff let their imagination wander while they share a glass of tasty and nutritious grape juice. For that refreshing drink, try grape juice from . . .

WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO., INC.

91 Cass Avenue

463-9212

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Courtesy . . .

Mike Delong finds that while waiting for a full tank of gas, the wait is shorter and more enjoyable because of the prompt and friendly service found at . . .

MENZIE'S STANDARD SERVICE

63 South Gratiot

468-9123

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Sewing . . .

Mary Hiebert and Judy Johns try to decide upon which fabric to select from many different kinds. For whatever needs to be full-filled go to . . .

DONALDSON'S

32 North Walnut 468-5002
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Streamline . . .

Cecile DelMotte gazes intently at all the gages on the instrument panel of a Corvette. A salesman explains their function. For that great car, go to . . .

ERNIE GRISSOM CHEVROLET

35500 South Gratiot Avenue 468-2644
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Carpeting . . .

Jim Krauseneck shows Laura Rivkin a print rug that is just one from a wide selection. Whether it's curtains, drapes, rugs, carpeting, or accessories for decorating, go to . . .

KRAUSENECK'S

75 North Gratiot Avenue 463-0585
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Luxury . . .

'Diamonds are a girl's best friend.' Lori Goldman seems to agree as Mr. Green shows her just one ring from many. For a wide selection of jewelry of all kinds, go to . . .

M. L. GREEN & SON

13 North Gratiot Avenue 465-0437
(opp. the Macomb County Building)
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043
8296 12 Mile Road 264-1290
Warren, Michigan



Movie-Goers . . .

Veronica Greco hands Bruce Gruber and Kathy Donnelly a box of popcorn which is just the thing to accompany them to their seat when enjoying a movie at . . .

MACOMB THEATRE

31 North Walnut 468-6285
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Toys . . .

Tina Wydrynski and Bill Ralph revert to their childhood while passing through the toy department. Almost anything you need can be found at . . .

PRIEHS DEPARTMENT STORE

64 Macomb Street 463-4567
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Furnishings . . .

Taking it easy in an ideal setting for any home are Kat Burns and Rex Slomsky. For whatever style of furniture you like, you can easily find it at . . .

DOPP FURNITURE

182 South Gratiot Avenue 463-1551
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Comfort . . .

Clement Perkins gives Alice Buchanan a few tips on driving a luxury car from a gentleman's point of view. If you want a good deal on a good car, go to . . .

ALBRO CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, Inc.

166 South Gratiot 463-8683
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Materials . . .

Whether your needs are for a card for someone dear or just supplies for school, home, or work, Dan Miller and Mary Kelly know they can find them fast and with ease at . . .

ART-O-CRAFT

1 North Gratiot 463-4547
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043





Photography . . .

Describing the complex operation of a fine camera is an easy job for this salesman. But Gary Hirshey looks on with a look of confusion and interest at . . .

MAYFAIR CAMERA SHOP

51 North Walnut

468-5482

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Cabs . . .

James Winbigler holds the door open for Joann Tenner. This is just one of the courteous services performed daily. Other services can be found too, at . . .

TOWER, Inc.

363 North Gratiot

463-4535

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Pool . . .

Billiards is a popular sport for young and old alike that can be played rain or shine. Modern facilities and a relaxed atmosphere can be found anytime at . . .

ADAMS CUE

1140 South Gratiot

468-9222

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Suits . . .

Gary Sanfield shows a sportcoat to Dave Vondrak and Marsha Morgan. If you want a store that has almost everything for men and boys, go to . . .

GILBERT'S MEN & BOYS WEAR

78 Macomb Street

468-6904

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Designing . . .

Ron Sarver and Debbie Caplan take it easy after a hectic day. Everyone's home should be designed for the same purpose. Furnishings to do so can be found at . . .

J. H. MALBIN & SONS

70 Macomb Street

463-4577

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



Extravagant . . .

When entertaining guests it becomes necessary to have different and delicious treats. Make your party shopping simpler by only having to stop at one place . . .

GOURMET SHOPPE

52 Crocker Blvd.

463-5081

Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Sorrow . . .

To be assured that everything is being attended to with extreme care when the loss of someone near comes close to your home, go to where you can have complete trust . . .

HUBBARD FUNERAL HOME

71 North Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043 463-0811



Radiators . . .

Trouble with an automobile can mean disaster for you. If you are having difficulty with your car and can't afford to get along without it, go to . . .

SUPERIOR RADIATOR SERVICE

197 Grand Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan 463-8722



Dry-Cleaning . . .

Mrs. Bryer loads a dry cleaning machine with garments to be cleaned. So if you want expert cleaning from a friendly and efficient cleaner, go to . . .

BRYER CLEANERS

19 Fifth Street
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043 468-1444





Gasoline . . .

Linda Miller looks a little bewildered with the explanation Mr. Harder gives her about her car. If your auto needs attention, go to the super service of . . .

HARDER FUEL OIL CO.

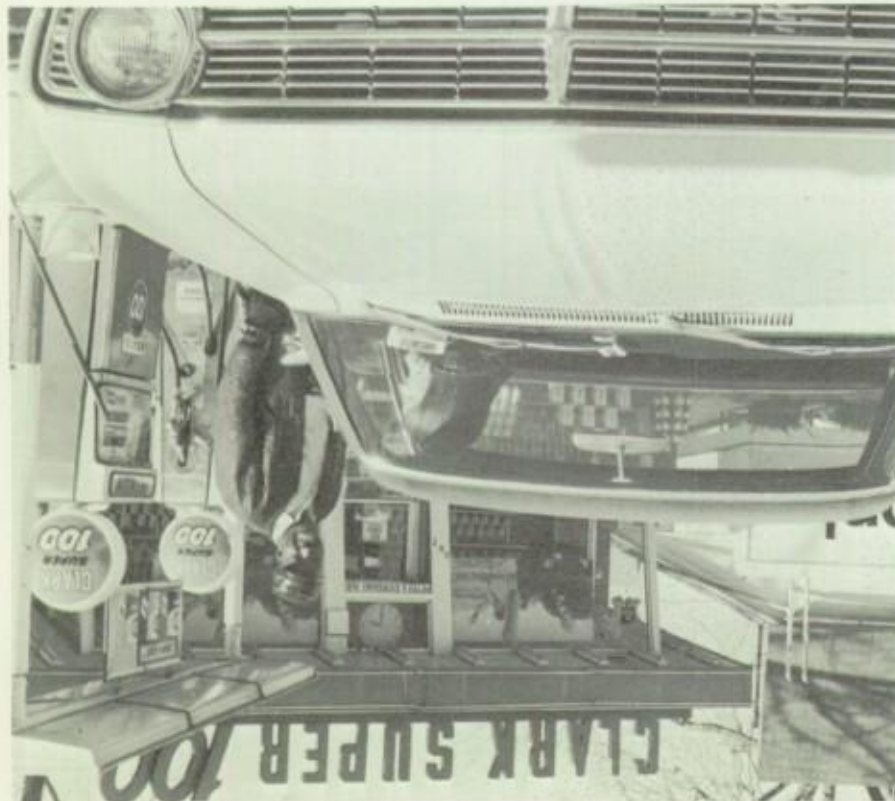
43955 Groesbeck Hwy. 468-2252
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

Distressed . . .

When tragedy strikes and you are concerned about doing the appropriate things for the deceased, let your problems be taken care of by the experienced people at . . .

WILL & SCHWARZKOFF FUNERAL HOME

233 North Gratiot Avenue 468-4509
Between Jones and Gallup
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043



267 South Gratiot Avenue 468-9544
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

CLARK SUPER 100 SERVICES STATIONS

Sherry Peltier chats with the attendant while she waits for her tank to fill. With friendly service the wait doesn't seem so long. For cheerful attitudes at all times, go to . . .

Fuel . . .

Attire . . .

Sports coats are 'in' this year. Jim Prazuch and Mary Lee Duda both agree that this was the selection any swinging young man would make. To be 'in' go directly to . . .

THE BARN

1206 Harrington
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043

465-2777



Extravagant . . .

Mike December and Janet Caporale carefully examine a sport coat that Mike has his eye on. For almost everything for the well-groomed man, go to . . .

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For each beginning there must be an end. Today, after rereading the passage from which A TIME FOR ALL THINGS was taken, I realized this fact more than ever before. Early last summer, when work first started on the 1969 EMCEE, the year seemed long and far ahead; today, I find the deadline has been met. Right now I feel rather empty; the memories of all the worries, frustrations, and joys connected with composing the EMCEE are still vivid; but as a staff our work is finished, every page complete.

The end could not be written, however, without all those who had a part in its making, all who deserve so much credit: a hard working staff; Dave and Steve, photographers; Betty, Kathy, and Pat, composers; and Kathy, Laurie, Linda, Steve, and Sue, section editors. To Mr. Richard Dixon I can only say one insufficient thank-you--for the opportunity of editing, and for always making the impossible a reality.

For the graduating seniors this book will mark another end; one which will lead most toward goals of higher education, careers, and eventually families. To each one I wish the very best in all you endeavor, and may God bless you.

Debbie Doebling



Ed to a nice guy
 real who I am glad
 to have as a friend.
 hats of back in the
 future. a friend always,
 Nora
 -69"

Ed
 Good Luck in
 whatever you do
 I'll always remember
 you in Eng & Physics

Mr Roberts:
 What can I say
 that hasn't been said?
 Youd probably give me an
 argumental debate about it
 anyway! Just have a great
 time and I see you at Western

Carol 69
 Little
 Lady

WESTERN
 forever
 Tina

Ed
 As you go through life
 I'm happy for you
 Remember foreign relations
 And Mr. Adams' orations
 Good luck & see you at U of M
 Bent 5.

Ed
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 a year with you in those
 "fabulous" 4th periods in
 Mrs. P.'s office.
 I'm certainly going
 to miss you.

Nancy

Loads of luck &
 best wishes,
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Ed,
 To the man with
 the lowest + loudest
 voice I know, who
 been nice knowing you
 Best wishes
 Nancy

Edward,
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RMN
 My
 Linda

Ed,
 Part a happy
 to a happy future
 Best of luck
 always
 Linda

Ed,
 The best of luck to you in
 your studies. I hope you
 will be a great success.
 One of the best of luck to you in
 your studies. I hope you
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